COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1914 -TWELVE PAGFS.

possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:06; sets, 6:50. Mean temperature yesterday, 74. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 30 per cent of

NO DANGER OF PANIC IN U.S.. SAY OFFICIALS

Half Billion Emergency Issue Ready for Distribution Among Banks

WARBURG TO APPEAR TODAY

Europe Mobilizes Armies; U. S. Mobilizes Bank Reserves' Nelson

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- President out of the European situation. First, the president took hs to bring about an immediate ipletion of the organization of the corrency law may become effec

oval of the closing of the stock extatement announcing that a \$500,-0,000 issue of emergency currency alting at the treasury department ould be made immediately available the national banks.

ould send to the senate tomorrow the ganization becomes effective next Frime of his choice of a successor to day. mination was withdrawn.

leing back from an examination by the senate committee on banking and d currency committee, as follows: deference to the president's essible organization of the federal serve beard. I have decided to waive

was arranged that Mr. Wa. bars hould appear before the committee tonorrow afternoon. In the meantime he name of the other whiter will be (Centinued on . WY.

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NEXT PRIDAY DAY SET FOR WATKOUT

31,000,000 People in Would Be Affected by General Tieup

western railroads, expected Friday, unhe brought together. President Wilson tonight held a long conference with martre, chatting with several Socialist

gers and workmen. The president will appeal directly to the employers and employes to settle their differences without a strike deral reserve board in order that the He will tell them that, because of the war in Europe, and the necessity of moving the large crops in the west, a strike at this time would be disastrous to the country.

> Meets Bath Sides Today. The president will talk to the managers at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and to the employes at 5 o'clock. It

> board. Judge

The president was informed that more than \$1,000,000 people live along the railroads affected by the threatened strike, and that many thousands of persons in addition to the railroad employee will be thrown out of work If the strike is called.

Affects 2,000 Men in Colerado DENVER, July 31 -- Ratiroad men tolay estimated that 2,000 engineers and firemen on the railroads in Colorado that President Wilson the strike order of the enginement or-

ARMOUR'S MILLIONS SAVE WHEAT MARKET

Chicago Board of Trade Able to weather Strom From War Situation

CHICAGO, July 31.-Armour's millions today rescued the wheat trade fliet. The burests who asked the Ger-

hankruptdies, few or many, sould ensue, the Chicago board of trade was enabled to maintain the record great the emergency, and toright not failure, big or little, hri taken place. The chief riveon .. a that 75 en-tengled Ab. is and individuals on the exchange were freely given by Ar-Go. what aid the Y11 ties. of the situation , guined. The a course it work of the Aulto Grain company see L. 1 17 ALS THE TO THE OWN A TIME IN climitated word on the

JAURES, SOCIALIST LEADER OF FRANCE, KILIFD BY ASSASSIN

Shot Twice While Dining in Paris Restaurant: 4 enail. ant Is Captured

PARIS, July 31 - Jean Leon Jaures, he noted Socialist leader, was assasinated tonight while dining in a small restaurant near the bourse. The assassin was arrested, but refused to disclose his identity. Later he was identi-fied as Raoul Villain, 29 years old and eatd to be the son of a clerk in the civil court at Rheims.

The minister of the interior, Louis Malvy, on learning of the crime, left the meeting of the council and ordered demonstrations.

M. Jaures was seated at a table-near an open window, facing the Rue Montdeputies and the editors of the L'Humanite. As though by preasrangement the curtain covering the window was lightly brushed aside and a hand hold-

Receives Two Bullets. Before M. Jaures could move be re-

cived two bullets in the back of the head. Without uttering even an exclamation he fell forward with his head on the table. The reports of the shots startled

diners and passersby and the assassin was seized. In his pocket was an ther loaded revolver. The police rescued him from the crowd which shouted:

"Assassin! Death to the assassin The hody of the noted deputy was is expected both sides will confer again friends, proceeded to his home, followed with the members of the mediation ov a detachment of republican guards fice of L'Humanite and in the houle-

the differences is by arbitration under telephoned to the restaurant, which was a favorite dining place of M. Jaures ascertain if he was there M. Jaures was born in 1859.

M. Jaures had returned here vester subject with his usual eloquence. His largely a Danish undertaking and such campaign against hostilities is thought to the shooting says the assassin asserted after he had fired:

The government tonight took official notice of the crime by ordering a proclamation, signed by Premier Viviant, NEW YORK STOCK posted on the walls of Paris It deneunces the murder of M. Jaures and counsels the people not to give way o agitation and throw the city into

PRES. WILSON ASKED TO MEDIATE EUROPFAN ROW

BRUSSELS. July 11.-The international bureau of peace today sait an appeal to President Wilson to offer his mediation in the European contle the controversy, reminding him that the twenty fifth amplyer ry of his reign had been celebrated amid

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STEAMINS HELD UP ON ACCOUNT WAR SITUATION

THOUSANDS PASSENGERS WILL BE MARGONED

Transatlantic Service Will Be Paralyzed; Heavy Losses Will Ensue

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Transatlantic ervice of passenger and freight steamships with sailings between German and American ports has been pracfeally suspended for an indefinite periods owing to the international sitressel President Grant and the North lerman-Licyd line its steamer Grosfrom this port yesterday; the former ship for Hamburg and the other for

Each of these lines aunounced that ts ships would be held until further notice at the points where they are including liamburg. port, Bremen, New York and Boston Ships now in midocean will be held similarly at their points of destination.

Thousands Will Be Marooned. Thousands of passengers will be deother boats if they decide sage on ii go to Europe. Booking agenties made to the piers was not taken on hoard.

and a strict guard maintained against others than passengers and crews go the German ships. Vis ing aboard ltors were harred. At several piers the receiving of freight was suspended

flying the Russian flag, may place them under the Danish flag if a step would be a natural one, it was

It was learned today in marine insurance circles that underwriters had refused to insure ships flying the Rus-'I did it because Jaures fought the sian fles and that there was great three years military law; he fought hesitancy in taking risks on German

EXCHANGE CLOSES; FOUR FIRMS FAIL

ast Great Occurities Market of the World Forced to Suspend Trade

NEW YORK, July 31.- The complex peace. President Poincare of France, machinery of the securities markets ket, with possibly scores of firms emmachinery of the world came to a half today for talk that sums of money will be paid
arrassed and a victual cent bity that plus were among others appealed to an indefinite period an occurrence unto them for clothing and foot sear. precedented in history. With all Fufinancial burdens.

for while the London market was open, hostflitten transactions were only nominal. The prices made history in Wall street

Others Follow Suit.

To spitimie longer to hear the burden, in the opinion of bankers whose number several millions is believe influence determines the course med county assembly of the Hue tion and extreme nervous tension, it we party devignated candidate was decided 10 minutes before the Attache offices yes hour set for the beginning of business howning. For the dist that in today that the exchange would not be worms and opened. That action closed the last reports that the German lave seized enty come I leser. Mrs. Warry I great market of the world. All other French locomotive, at hontier points being the unanimous legants American exchanges quickly followed and have torn up the r weent rail-

> erickson & Co., both cotton brokers. France. Caught in Cotton Brast.

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EUROPE NOW ARMED CAMP, NEEDING BUT SPARK TO STARI GENERAL CONFLAGRATION

KAISER TO WIELD SWORD: TO TEACH FNEMIES A IFSSON

BERLIN, July 31 .- The German em peror made a war speech to the peo ple of Berlin today, in which he expressed the hope that if he was unable to induce his apponents to maintain peace he would wield the sword and show his enemies what it means to provoke Germany.

The emperor has reichstag to meet on Tuesday at the

During the demonstration Empere William appeared in a window and addressed his subjects as follows:

A fateful hour has fallen for Ger many. Envious nations everywhere are compelling us to our just defense The sword has been forced into our hands.

"I hope that if my efforts at the last do not succeed in bringing our opponents to see eye to eye with us and maintaining the peace, with God's help o so wield the sword that we shall restore it to its sheath again with

War would demand of us an enor mous sacrifice in life and property but we shall show our enemies what means to provoke Germany And ow, I commend you to God, church and kneel hefore God and pray for his help for our gallant army.

MOBILIZATION BY RUSSIA COMPLETE

4,000,000 MEN CALLED TO COLORS

German Reservists in Czar's Country Now Are Cut Off From Escape

ent of the Times, telegraphing from St. Petersburg, says: "A general mobilization has been or

dered. Never within living memory has Russia lived through a day of such emotion. The government decided on mobilization late on Thursday, This step was forced upon it when it be-came apparent that the Germans were purposely delaying their official notice of mobilization in order to place Rusla in a position of interiority. To have hesitated longer would have best to

court diesster. Court notices signifying that the em peror has decided to mobilize in the empire about 4,000,000 men, and ordering the reservists without distinction in report at the hearest police station by 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, have been posted at street corners

"Another brief notice informs reser of the world came to a halt today for justs that sums of money will be paid For several hours before these norope seemingly on the verge of war tions were issued all tel grams except and the continental exchanges closed official dis, stches were intercepted and several days ago with the London marthis message was permitted to pass ket following suit today, the New York jonly by courtesy of the Russian au- did not leave. stock exchange would have been called phorities. These precautions obviously upon to bear the weight of the world's are necessary during the important interral between the announcement of land. It had victually done so all the week, mobilization, and the avginning of

journed Assa Bly Holds unloading of stocks here by panic not been so be unit to the delay stricken Europe during the last four in proclaiming German that givetien it days and the consequent collapse or is doubtful if they will now be able to join the colors because all railway communication south and acet of St Petersburg how allen sub-caffed fat Eweden and Jutland position of Gald-us in Ruy is. -bb be extremely barious, especially h. when pes and in which the deleates events in the street, would have been of the widespread belief in the ras the rule of the convention, the hazardous. After a period of hesita- istence of the fact eaching system of German espionege." Alanaing Reports Corract.

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Only Ray of Hope Lies in Negotiations Between Austria and Russia, and · Ettoris of England and France to Avert Open Hostilities

RUSSIA ORDERS MOBILIZATION: STATE OF SIEGE ON IN GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN ALSO PREPARED FOR EVENT UALITIES; ENGLISH FACE THE FUTURE WITH GRIM-DETERMINATION, ULSTERITES EVEN BEING READY TO DROP QUAR-REL AND FIGHT FOR COUNTRY.

WAR SITUATION

Rigid application of censorship shuts off Euroy ten capitals from outside world. Little definite news of what is going on behind the scenes filter though.

Russia and Austria negotiating for modified basis for consideration of Austro-Servian controversy. England and Frence bending every effort to avort

hostilities. Full mobilization of Austro-Hungarian army ordered. Czar of Russia calls 4,000,000 men to the colors.

German emperor tells subjects he will wield sword if war must come. Smaller nations of Europe mobilizing armies as pre-

cautionary measures. Transatlantic steamers may be requisitioned by nations in case of outbreak.

New York exchange closes on account of acuteness of Ruronean situation Markets of the grown with the during period of uncertainty.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS

Several Squadrons Plying North Sea; German Ships on Patrol

COPENHAGEN, July 81 - C. cparations for the mobiliration of the Den ten army were completed today. ... If cabinet has decided to issue a d junction with a similar day ration leaued by the governments of fiweden ised, but rebinet poulting and Norman

Both German and English warships rers observed today in Danish water- morate. A mod Lay of D Two German torpedo boat descon ers steamed close to the fertire of Middlefrund, a few miles from Conta hagen. The warships retired only after being commanded to do so by the commandant of the fortress, who threatened to resort to force if they A big German naval freet was To ported today off the south of Hol-

German Squadron Sighted A Gel man squadron, coulshis off -preint is stopping all versels in villatoic

investigate their nationality and the destination of their cargoes German torpedo boats have been observed near Gie yeur and in the Catterat, and Ger-A big Roseian squad. at a part the D_kl i line of

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A. I. ator Conditions in West: W Wisit Denver

LONDON, July 31. There are only two factors tonight giving the faintest hope of IN DANISH WATRSE averting a general European war-first, Russia and Austria are engaged again in direct negotiations; second, both Great Britain and France are using their utmost endeavers

in favor of peace. On the other hand, Brews has ordered a general moriji zation, and Germany haveled classification wieges, doll andourselly is apreluded as if Frace has not yet man located discrece establishing troughed Lical Deliver of a Unefficienty, the Tranch 1-40

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The lense situation also brought to nmediate action Paul M. Warhurg of ew York, who had been for weeks resident that he would come to Washngion at once and telegraphed to Senr Owen, chairman of the banking fgent request, and in view of the riousness of the present emergency, high renders desirable the promptest

the earliest convenient date." Warburg to Appear Today, After another exchange of milianes

Springs to July Boosters

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7 E'RE putting a clean-cut business proposition before you, MEN, when we ask you to stock up on SUITS, HATS and FURNISHINGS at the low prices offered during our "End-of-the Season" Clearance Sale.

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AN ACT OF VAUDEVILLE

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U.S. MAY HAVE TO POLICE CHINA SHOULD **EUROPEAN WAR COME**

Foreign Forces Would Be Withdrawn to Aid Home

Governments

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Responsibility for the maintenance of order in China, in the event of a general Euopean conflict, observers here believe. At present the international guard in hili province, including Amercan marines and soldiers, approximates 9,900 officers and men. Of these forces 335 American marines under command of Major Dion Williams are guarding he legation at Pekin, while 1,300 inaptrymen with a machine gun platoon are at Tien Tein, under command of

It was suggested tonight that if a general European war came foreign roops other than those of the United States and possibly Japan, might be ithdrawn to augment home forces and prevent complications in Chine, It thought, however, that the present merican force would be sufficient to guarantee order and insure undisturbed traffic on the railroad between Tien. Tsin and the capital city of Pekin. In any event the American Asiatic naval squadron always is available as well

is troops from the Philippines. Foreign troops in China other than mericans, according to latest reports,

Great Britain, 2,000 officers and men; tustria-Hungary, 87; Belgium, 31; ranre, 1,462; Germany, 459; Italy, 221;

NO PANGER OF SAY OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page One.) submitted to the senate. Tonight i was believed that Edwin A. Potter of

Chicago would be chosen. Mr. Potter is a banker of wide experience and a

Official Washington was unusually optimistic regarding the general finanial outlook in the United States. Sectetary McAdoo had no worries over the exportation of American gold, though he approved heartily the closing of the stock exchanger in order to check it. He referred to the patriotism of the bankers of the country who, he felt assured, would not permit ex-changes that would be disadvantageous

"America is in a position to take care of herself," the secretary said.

U. S. Mobilizes Bank Reserves.

In the Senate optimistic notes we sounded on all sides, regardless of party affiliations and Sentor Nelson of Minnesota dramatically declared: "In Europe they mobilize armies and navies: in America we mobilize bank Teserves.

The senate paused only long enough to allow several senators to laud present banking and financial conditions and to explain that the measure was passed merely as a precautionary measure and not because of any press ing present necessity.

"Europe is in a crisis," Senator Owen said in presenting the measure. "The great central banks of France and Germany and England have practically suspended specie payment. Somethins should be done to prepare this country to meet any emergency that may

Senator Smoot said the bill should not be taken for a "panic measure" and

added: "The treasury and the banking businews of the country are in a splendid ondition to meet any emergency."

"There is in the treasury fifteen hundred million dollars in gold and silver." Senator Owen added, "\$150,000,000 in gold reserve and \$130,000,000 free gold in the general fund. These immense with \$500,000,000 emergency currency available, would enable this country to face any financial crisis,"

EXCURSION FOR HOME PEOPLE The Moose lodge invites you all to go with it to Rosemont Sunday. Only \$1.

MARTIN WITHDRAWS FROM THE SENATORIAL RACE

DENVER, July St. John A. Mortin lesignated as a primary candidate for United States senator by the Demoratic state assembly yesterday, today nnounced that he had withdrawn from the race. This leaves Charles & Thomas, incumbent, as the only sena. torial candidate designated by the con-

DAVIS INDICTED FUR MURDER OF MINER

BOULDER. Colo. July 21 - Wilson Davis was indicted by the grand jury Champ N. Smith at Eldora on June 11. Smith's body was found in a mine tun-

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shoemaker's art, in material style, fit, and finish: every Shoe is a DEAL SHOE. But all must go to make room for our Fall goods; so these superb Shoes will be winged with the lightest prices ever heard of

in this section of the country. Come early today when the Shoes begin to fly, while the assortments are full, and come prepared to swat the "SHOE-FLY" BARGAINS.

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Pumps, Colonials, Button and Lace patterns, in Patents, Tans, Gunmetals, Suedes, Velvets, Satins; all this season's styles, Goodyear welt and hand turn solės.

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Better Come in the Molning and Avoid the Rush in the Afternoon and Evening.

COL. BULGER PLEADS INSANITY FOR MURDER CHINESE REVOLUTION IS

DENVER July 31-X-ray photographs of the skull of Col. James C. in Bulger's trial for the killing of L. are fragments of a buffet ledged in accused.

At the opening of the afternoon sea-BANK OF ENGLAND sion, alienists were called to the stand, the state asking questions by which it is sought to show that Bulger's act when he shot Nicodemus was not that of an insane man; but one England today increased its rate of that was intoxicated and quarrelsome: As tomorrow is a holiday, it is expected that the case will not be concluded before next Tuesday.

DENVER POLICEMAN FALLS HEIR TO \$2,000

DENVER. July \$1.-Henry Barr. a patrolman, today was notified that he had been bequeathed \$20,000 by a wealthy Illinois farmer, who died recently. It was stated that Barr lo cated the farmer's daughter in Denver three years ago, after the had run FARMERS ARRESTED FOR away, and induced her to go to her home. Barr refused to give the name of the girl or her father.

WILD GIRL" CAUGHT IN MOUNTAINS NEAR GOLDEN

DENVER, July 31.+Rosabelle Sanzenbacher, 16, the "wild-girl" who has been wandering in the Lookout mountoday, charged with the murder of tain neighborhood, near Golden, for several days, has been captured and lodged in the Jefferson county July to escape, it is said, were captured. her parents here. Mrs. Mabel Sansenbacher, the girl's mother, said today that she thought her daughter's peculiar escapade had been occasioned by reading exciting romances.

ROCKLAND MINE RESUMES WORK ON OPEN-SHOP BASIS

WALSENBURG, Colo., July 31.-The

tract with the United Mine Workers of America. Both mines were per-nitited to open by ruling of the war department.

BEING FOMENTED IN U. S.7 WASHINGTON, July 31.-Complaint

today by the Chinese minister to the Bulger were shown to the jury today state department that Gen. Hwang Hsing Linsun and other alleged Chinese agitators, fomenting in San Francisco a rebellious movement against hibited in support of the defendant's the government in China, was referred insanity plea, and were intended to to the department of justice. The show what Bulger's attorneys claim minister asked for the arrest of the

RAISES DISCOUNT LONDON, July 31.-The Bank of

discount to 8 per cent. MILITARY FORCES ALONG

FRANCO-GERMAN LINE BUSY PARIS July 31 .- Military move-

ments on the German side of the frontier were very active today and French troops sent out out posts. A German patrol at one point crossed the frontier, probably owing to a mistake.

KIDNAPING NEGRO BOYS

GUTHRIE. Okla., July 31.-Charge. with holding negro boys in peopage. James and Andrew Williams, farmers, were arrested by United States Marshal Newell. It is charged that Williams had shipped to them 35 negro boys from Charleston, S. C., who, it is alleged, were worked as slaves on a Kay Kay ocunty farm: Last week one of the boys escaped and informed, the officers. Three others who attempted and received heatings which may reault farally,

RED CROSS WILL FORWARD CONTRIBUTIONS TO EUROPE

DENVER, July 31.-Notice, was received teday by Dr. S. P. Morris, in charge of the Rocky Mountain district of the American Red Cross society Rockland mine of the Walsenburg Coal that contributions; will be forwarded. Mining company, employing 75 men, by that organization as the Fervian resumed operations today on the open-or the Austrian Red Cross colleties; shop basis. The mine has been closed, as requested by the centributor Dr. since the strike was called. The Gor- Morris said that contributions from crations, having recently signed a con- warded by J. A. Thatcher of Denver. bles received here today from Hong cific.

Climbing the Rockies to Crystal Park the Harlo's York Ropdertol Scenic Mountain Auto Irip

Leave daily, morning, afternion and evening Grand Sunrise Trips every Tuesday and Friday, leave 3:00 a in Arrangements can be made for all-day pionic parties Special Excursion Trips (sery Sunday Round Trip Only \$2.50 Road now open to visiting motorists. Inquire at Hotels or other Information places for special rates and conditions. Ask for

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FRANCO-GERMAN BORDERTROUBLE ALREADY BEGUN

FRENCH CARINET CONSID. ERS SITUATION

German Cavalry Alleged to Have Penetrated Terri-

tory of France

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (Saturday.) -- The French cabinet council deliberated unfirst extending until August 31, the payment of obligations coming due in that time: the second, prohibiting the xport of grains and other products of the soil, and the third, abolishing duties on the importation of farinaceous

A brief formal statement setting orth the action of the council was given out and a review of the departments to date was sent out by a semiofficial news agency. This communication, after referring to the extreme gravity of the crisis says:

Franco-German Situation. "It is learned that since July 25, up

today Germany has armed its forces ville (Diedenhofen) and Metz a numformed of numerous troops on the border of our immediate frontier. The patrols, of cavalry of Germany have ordered by Russia. even penetrated our territory.

'We know also of other grave acts

which have been committed. Communication has been cut, the routes have been barred and prohibited by soldiers; numerous automobilists proceeding as for the indispensable protection of the into use in the event of a general dria is advancing along the road which tourists have lost their machines monarchy. ads to Osipanical and ultimately to through confiscation. Railroads in proximity to the frontier have been destroyed and machine guns have been placed along this district. Three

partly by means of the remnants of company have been stopped at Monrallway bridge which was blown treux-Vieux a German frontier station up by the Servians, and partly by a and 14 other locomotives at Amanvillers (another German station) have been put in such condition as to make tall from the south. The attacking their return to France impossible. At forces advanced by a steep hill, driv. the moment there is no normal means her neutrality and that a similar ultiing the Servians before them. The of transit between France and Germatum has been sent to Russia, setBervians retreated, partly along the many. We believe that the council of ministers deliberated on these facts and considered measures necessary."

road leading to Groca and partly day. sides appeared to have been comparatively light.

"The invasion of Servia at Semen dria was a much more difficult task. under cover of darkness from an island of Pike View are almost as familiar in the middle of the Danube, where the channel narrows to 200 yards and the current is swift. The construction of the bridge was a hazardous operation. The work was perceived from the Servian shore and the Servians opened fire. The attacking forces were sided by artillery and infantry along says. I was bothered by disordered the south shore of the Island, and suckidneys for years and the past year I ceeded in completing the bridge, over therities and imprisoned in the fort at which they passed."

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR MURDERING AN INDIAN

EUFAULA, ORIG., Aug. 1-(Saturday).-Crocket Williams, a negro, held Finland and Finnish territorial waters. They helped me at once and since then, in fail charged with the murder of Johnson King; an Indian, was taken fort to find a formula acceptable to the ground without any trouble. Doan's from the jail here by a mob early this

For sale by all dealers. Price 56 When a Chinese lady approaches a lents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, muddy place, she beckons a hoy. The boy drops on his hands and knees in the mud, and the lady uses him as a Remember the name Doan's-and stepping stone, for which she gives him Adv. a small cola

EURUPE NOW ARMED CAMP, NEEDING BUI SPARK 10 START GENERAL CONFLAGRATION

(Centinued From Page One.) have raised their rates and the Bank of England rate has been doubled.

ENGLISH ARE RESIGNED TO WAR IF IT MUST COME

their history since they shivered beore the specter of a Napoleonic luvasion, the English people are the calmest nation in Europe. Yesterday they felt the decision a bether Great Britain was to be drawn into a gen-

eral European war was hanging in the balance; today they believe it is a probability rather than a possibility. There is no mistaking the fact that with the exception of a minority of peace advocates whose voice hardly is

neard and seems to carry little weight. the nation's mind is reconciled to war There has been no demonstrations. no flak waving no mosic hall patriotism, but there is apparent among all classes a sober and grim determination, if the government declares that the nation's interests and obligations require her to take up arms side by side with Russia and France, to see he business through to the bitter end.

WAR SPIRIT HAS SWEPT OVER THE WHOLE COUNTRY

The belief of the average man is that the existence of the whole of and jealous could have but one culmination and if the hour for a general settlement has struck there will be no Dinching.

The change that has swept over the temper of the country within a week in marvelous. A week ago the people were wrapped up in prize fights, the Goodwood races, the Cowes regarda. vacations on the continent; tonight they are asking only, "can the British and from Isolation, which means, in the first instance, can it destroy the German emperor's navy ""

They are concerned also as to whether the food supplies can be maintained and to what extent private for tunes would be impaired by the financial upheaval of the war.

the naval forces has been completed and the army is on a war footing, except for the calling out of the territorials. The machinery for their mobilization requires only a word to be set in motion.

ALL NEWSPAPERS HEED REQUEST OF GOVERMENT

the English newspapers refrain from publishing army and navy movements has met with a patriotic response. The London evening papers publish news concerning almost sill the armies of Europe, except that of Great Britain. and regarding the whereabouts of the British fleet and the preparation of il early this morning, discussing the the British army they say nothing. There is a popular helief that the fleet is in the neighborhood of Flushing, in the North sea, but the truth is known only to the members of the government.

ready to be drawn around at a moment's notice. These and other har-

official Gazette announces that Emand concentrated to the east of Thion- peror Francis Joseph has ordered a plane records. The little power has general mobilization of the army and 20 machines and one dirigible is priber of army corps. Their outposts are navy and has called the Landsturm to the colors, owing to the mobilization

> taken by the emperor has, as always. ne aggressive tendency, and is solely in

> PARIS Aug. 1-(Saturday).-The Matin makes much of the dispatch from Rome relating to Germany's alleged demand on Russia and France.

> The Giornale d'Italia published two dispatches circulated by an Italian name agency that Gormany has given France 12 hours in which to declare ling the same ti . It. to cowr mobilization.

The ultimatums expire at noon to-

LONDON, Aug 1-(Saturday) -The Daily Telegraph understands that the German ambassador yesterday made a The Austrians built a pontoon bridge declaration to the French government which is interpreted as an announcement of his early departure from the prising to see them carrying off the French capital.

> COPENHAGEN, July 31,-All of the editors of the Danish papers at Hadersleben, exeport of Prussia, in Schleuwig, have been arrested by the Cerman au-The Denish-German frontier is barr d by Garman troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 81.-- An imperial ukase declares martial law in Great Britain is making a final of-

antagonists, but there is little hope of Germany's attitude.

BRUSSELS, July 31.—The Belgian gaver-mant tenight erdered general meiteziliden.

hors have been mined The Catals and Ostend steamers are hitely to be transferred to Folkestone from Pover.

The war council of the British gabi met is composed of Mr Asquith, the prime minister: Sir Edward Grey. secretary of state for forcian affairs. Facing the most perilous epoch in Viscount Haldane, lord tuch changeller, and Winston Spencer Charchill, first lord of the admiralty . They are the same ministers as directed the joint diplomatic and menate policy or the country during the Amadic crisis They remained in conference on the military matters after the last two abinet meetings.

ULSTER FORGETS HOME

RULE: READY TO FIGHT

Sir Edward Carson alle Ulste Unfonist leader, aunourced today that majority of the Ulster Voters were eady for home-rule, and that many if them would accept any service in which they could be useful

While the London stock exchange is closed for the first time if he history and the exchanges in Findland and Sectional shut their doors on learning of London's metion, there has been no financial panic.

The general feeling among financiers is that London has weathered a remarkable storm with great redit. The bank rate was doubled from 4 to 8 per cent, but during the Crimean war it touched 10 and stayed there six weeks Short loaps today commanded 10 and 101, per cent interest.

IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

. While nothing occurred like a run

on the banks, there were symptoms which caused anxiety to everybody. Banks doing any ordinary commercia business *refused demands to pay checks with gold, and said partly in gold and partly in Bank of England

Long lines of persons had assembled at the Bank of England, when it opened, to get gold for notes, and many were turned away at closing time. It was expected that the bank, ing act would be suspended. This would mean that the Bank of England it did last night. The mobilization of would not be compelled to redeem its notes with gold, but Premier Asquith and Chancellor David Lloyd-George, with the governor of the Bank of England and representatives of other banks, held a conference tonight and decided that the suspension of the act was not necessary at the present time

The request of the war office that AERONAUTS WATCHING PART AIRCRAFT WILL PLAY IN GREAT WAR

NEW YORK, July 31 - Mensiers of the Aero Chib of America are watching with keen interest for news of the work of the aviation corps in the war between Austria and Servis. They exa war basis and protective bands are peet that the general practical value of air chaft in time of war will be shown as never before. Aeroplanes were used by the Italian army in Tripoli, by the French in Morocco and by the different acinfes in the recent Balkan wars, but never to the extent that is likely to result during the present crisis.

Austria, with her six dirigibles and more than 160 aeroplanes, has a his VIENNA, Aug. 1-(Saturday).-The advantage over her opponent Her Servia is practically unknown in aero-

vately owned there Much of the Austrian aviation equip-

ment is said to be patterned after that The Gazetic adds that the action Hotchkiss rapid fire gun is installed on many of the machines.

A conservative estimate made by a member of the Aero club of the numthe nature of a precautionary measure ber of zero, craft that would be called European war is 1.260. More than 500 more are on the reserve list and In the event of emergency, 250 air craft, privately owned, and on which the governments have no ties could be commandeered.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the vetran aviator, who recently returned from a tour of the principal aeronation centers of Europe, said today that the German and Austrian aerial force were the best in Enrope.

"They have developed the water cooled motor system to perfection." he said. "while the French have given meet attention to the air cooled on gine. The result is shown in recent world records for aviation that have been won by the Germans, for duration, distance and altitude, including the long sought flight lasting 24 hours

without stop.

tie use.

The German and Austrian machine climb high and fast, go far and land well, all advantages sought by military airmen. Their qualities give cenfidence to the pilots, so it it is not surprincipal world's record, leaving out speed. These high speed machines do not land well on rough ground. Some of them come down at such speed that they run a mile before they can stop. For military purposes they are of lit-

Another reason for the German and Austrian superiority is that their pilots fly by instrument, not by guess work.

GARDNER SEES COLONEL ABOUT MAINE SITUATION

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 31 -H P. Gardner, Progressive candidate, for governor of Maine, called on Theodore tury livery cupboard. This was bought Roosevelt today and to him the former president gave a typewritten statement success, it is announced here, owing to and a letter to be read by Mr. Gardner when he opens his gubernatorial cam-DAIRD.

> question of fusion between Progressives and Republicans.

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Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, in patents and gunmetals, sizes 21/2 to 8; choice .. \$1.95 Women's \$3.50 Button Oxfords, in patents, velvets, straps, in patent and gun-

Ladies \$3,00 Satin Pumps, black, white, pink and blue; kidney heels and high Cuban heels; all sizes\$2.25 hard, everyday wear\$2.35

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AGED CRIPPLE KILLS TWO ROBBERS WHO ROBHOME; ALSO DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 - Two rot ers who broke into the home of William Newhouse, 68 years of age, a Constitutionalist leaders at Tampico armer living four miles, from here,

The robbers entered the house and from another room, and procured a was reported to have had concealed in his home. The identity of the rob- parleys. bers has not been established

NEW ORLEANS ROAD IS ORDERED SOLD BY COURT

NEW ORLEANS July 31. Sale of in which the New York Trust company were shown no courtesies. Francisco railroads defendants. The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico.

which operates from New Orleans to Houston, Tex., has been in a receiver's hands since July 9, 1913.

HEN ROOST SELLS FOR \$378 From the New York Sun

At an auction sale held near Rothof the pieces had curious histories. had been used for some years as a

by Earl Fitzwilliam for \$378. ... Among other interesting pieces were an early Jacobean refectory table. which had been rescued by the rector from a barn and for which \$1,365 was In the two communications Colonel paid, and an oak court cupboard dated 27:19 4-5. Roosevelt flefined his attitude on the 1614, which went for \$290. An Eliza-

himself possessed of a Fifteenth cen-

CARRANZA MAY REFUSE TO MELI CARBAJAL AGENTS WAY TO PLAY BRITISH TEAM

Tampico at Hands of Rebeis

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 31 -were shot and hilled by Newhouse, but predict there will be no peace confernot until after the farmer, who is a ence between the delegates of Gueral Isles team in the doubles many today cripple, had been beaten so severely Carranza and Provisional President on the turf courts of the Allegheny by the intruders that he died from Carbajal at Saltillo, where the Carbajal delegates should arrive tomorrow From and Wilding won the third and de-Colonel Gallardo, General Villa's perattacked Mrs. Newhouse with clubs, sould representative at Tampico, and Froitzhein and Oscar Kreuzer, the German of the first seed to recover. Newhouse Tampico, it has been learned that the On the first tally the store stood at 15 cm. witnessed the attack upon his wife Constitutionalists in that region had not expected Carranza would even re. sames to 4 and 91 points to 52. gun and went to her defense. During ceice Gen. Lauro Villar and Devid Proitzheim, the German charenion the fight between the robbers and the Gutterrez Allende. Carbainl's repre- in some swifth played rallies at the farmer. Mrs. Newhouse crawled to the sentatives, and that it he does the net he dropped the same to Brookes, home of neighbors, who notified the Constitutionalists will not agree to any whose keen eye. Tound the openings sheriff. The robbers are supposed to terms made by President Carbaial for passes. Wilding followed with the have been seeking \$35,000 Newhouse They insisted that the revolution must be settled by fighting and not by service was unusually good and risced

The information was obtained by Mexican newspaper men who accompanied the delegates to Tampico but who were forced to return here, the Wilding. He covered court ably and Constitutionalists - refusing to permit them to land. General Villar and Senor Allende were

the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico rail- received with the utmost coolness in way was ordered today in a decree Tampico. None of the Constitutionalist inclined to pepper him with drives rendered here by Judge Foster in the officials were at the whart to meet them inited States district court, in a sult and during their stay in the city they was complainant and the New Orleans, boarded the train for Monterey, whence Texas & Mexico and St. Louis & San they are expected to go to Saltillo, with no more recognition than would have

been accorded ordinary passengers.

M'Gillivray Breaks More Records in Swimming ama canal.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—Another eram. Eng., recently, the collection of C. A. A. U. record was broken today long, 32 feet wide, and draws between the late rector was dispersed. Some in the final events of the three-day, 10 and 11 feet of water. Sloping seats Central Amateur Athletic union swim- like those in a grandstand have been One day when visiting a friend the ming meet which closed this afternoon built, and then covered with a roof on rector came upon an old cupboard when McGillivray of the Illinois Ath. which other passengers may sit or standing in the farmyard, where it letic club swam the 200-yard dash in stand. The barge will carry two or 2:33 2-5. This also was said to be a three hundred persons, and it is prohen roost. He bought it for \$25, had new national record for the distance, it cleaned and scraped and found The summaries:

Dash, 220-yard-First, McGillivray, I A. A. C.; second, Hebner, I. A. C.; third, Wood, Northwestern, Time.

One-mile-First, McDermott, L A C .: second, Wood, Northwestern: unattached. Time. Buck,

High diving-First Heyn, unatbethan four-poster had was sold for tached; second, Briggs, Detroit Y. M. C. A.: third, Buck, unattached.

BROOKS AND WILDING WIN

ederal Envoys Get Cool Reception in Defeat Germans in Straight Sets at Pittsburg: Australians Play Wonderful Tennis

> PITTSBURG, July 31 -- The Aus. tralasian tennis players. Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding. Country club at Sewickley, Pa. Brookes cisive point of the semifinals of the Froitzhein and Oscar Kreuzer, the Ger-

> opened the match with the service and second service, then Kreuzer, whose for aces. The little left-handed Kreuzer won the third same on his service. Most of the playing from the Australusian side of the net fell to put a lot of dash into his game.

nn the whole Brookes seemed inclined to save himself. Kreuzer was result the two had some lively exchanges.

BARGE RUBBERNECK WAGON

From Youth's Companion The "rubber neck" motor cars that ply up and down the streets of so many American cities have a monster relative in the great barge that carries sightseeing visitors through the Pan-

The vessel was originally a steel dump barge, built for the use of the eanal excavators in 1909. It is lat feet pelled through the canal by the tug-

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CAPIURE OF BELGRADE **ACCOMPLISHED UNDER**

IREAT DIFFIGULTIES Bridge Blown Up by Serbs

and Crossing Is Made Under Heavy Fire

LONDON, July 31 -A Semlin dis-The Austrians crossed the Danube to miles to the east of Belgrade and he Save 10 miles to the south. Belrrade has been captured and is now ccupied by Austrian troops and the force which invaded Servia at Semen-

"The occupation of Belgrade was carried out without serious difficulty. The invading troops crossed the river. pontoon bridge constructed under cover and approached the Servian capi-

IN PIKE VIEW

Statements of Pike View Citizens Are Always of Interest to Our Beaders

To many of our readers the streets

as those of our own town, and we are naturally interested to read of happenings there. The following report from a well-known and respected resident will be helpful to numbers of men and women here in Colorado Springs. Mrs. M. G. Basham, Pike View, Colowas much worse. The kidney secretions caused me no end of annoyance and I became so badly run down that I could hardly drag myself around. I was weak and my feet, limbs and ankles were swollen. After taking sev eral remedies without benefit, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I have been able to walk and get Kidney Pills cured me, and I willingly morning and lynched. give them the praise they deserve,"

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form of abscesses or surface risings and eruptions.

A host of people use S. S. S. every spring and summer to withstand those habits that leave the system tired out. Get a lictile of S. S. S. today of any druggist. Give your blood a good bath. It will cause your liver to convert impurities, your lungs to burn them, your kidneys to excrete them and your skin to carry them off thus leaving your fire system tresh and swan to revive and again be constituted from well health. Write to The Swift Specific Co., 106 Swift Bidg. Atlante, Gs., for their great book on skin afflictions "What the Mirror Tells."

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Societies and Clubs

Cilurado Springs circle No. 652 Women of Woodcraft will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o clock in Majestic hall.

class for the deaf mutes, with eight charter members, has heen ortre join. A cordial invitation is ex- less revenue than the Payne law region to join the class.

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SPECIAL CHURCH MUSIC

Miss Ruth Edwards of Wachita, Kan will assist the Femple Cale quartet tomorrow morning at the First Congregational church Shelley's Hark Hark, My Soul, will be sung as an alto solo and men's chorus, and Miss Edwards will sing. Teson Me. O Lord, by Bischoff.

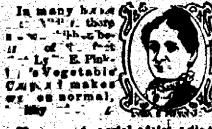
THE CHARM

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derstands how to properly care for her was extended yesterday by Judge W. and dyshes medical treatment at such Prank Long and Albert O'Connor self. Of course nearly every woman change in the mother results.

and indeed child-birth under the right police say that Long has confessed. conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The neexplainable thing is that with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every at this time should rely apon Lydia E. F' bham's V-getable Compound, a we valve is tonic and hitigorater of the f a tare



Henning, San Diego, Call, supreme vice dicrater, and P. D. Davis, Columbia, supreme prelate. Other officers hold over on unexpired terms. New officers were instituted at the sternoon revelon.

RAILROAD AND COAL CO. HEADS INDICTED

W. C. Brown, Former President of New York Central, Is

Mentioned

CHICAGO July 31 .- Charges that the ew York Central railroad and its subidiaries have given rebates to the Gara Coal company by means of vaious subterfuges, that the railroads had granted extension to credit to the conf company thus violating the Elkins laws, and that advances and loans amounting to \$500,000 had been advanced to the coal company, were made today in three blanket indictments reurned in the federal court here.

W. C. Brown, former president of the New York Central, John Carstenson and Richard M. Haddleston, respectively, first vice president and auditor of the New York Central; Thomas J. O'Gara and William A. Brewerten, president and secretary of the coal company, and the three roads, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis and the Chicago, Indiana and Southern. were named in the indicaments.

Prosecution Begins at Conce.

Prosecution of the defendants will be egun at once, according to James A. Wilkerson, district afterney. Heavy lines and long pentientiary terms can e imposed if the government obtains onvictions, he said.

If convicted on all counts, the maximum fines that can be imposed against Brown, Carstenson, Huddleston and the railroads would be \$2,785,000. The minimum fine would be \$112,000: The maximum fine against O Train. Brewster and the coal company. f convicted would be \$2,240,000. The masimum penalty for conspiracy is two years and sentence of two years could e imposed against all defendants on each of 112 counts, if a conviction was

Carstenson and the three roads and MGara were indicted in 1912. Brown. the is 61 years old, refired from the presidency of the New York Central ast November. He is now living in

UNDERWOOD TARIFF PRODUCES LESS THAN THE PAYNF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 31.-During the first nine months of its operation, the Underwood pariff law, according to ganized in the M. E. church, south, the department of commerce figures Sunday school. Others have promised announced tonight, yielded somewhat tended to all the deaf mutes of the slightly more than the Dingley law and one and one-half times as much as the McKinley and Wilson laws. The Underwood tariff is producing

an average of \$23,000,000 a month. The Payne tariff produced an average of \$26,756,000 a month, and the Dingley

were 40.5 per cent and 20 per cent re- week.

News of the Courts

Justice Dunnington vesterday sentended Roy Harper, colored, to 30 days. in the county fait on a charge of assault. Harper was charged with beating his wife. He was arrested at the rade Springs. Thursday night.

W L Seavey was tried yesterday. before Justice J. P. Madden on a he hearing Madden reserved judgment business trip to Marble, Colo. in the case until 10 o'clock Monday

the present adjudication of the water ling in the city for the summer. The experience of Motherhood is a try- Fights in water district No. 10, which ing one to most women and marks dis- includes all that part of El Paso countinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one to which drains into Fountain creek. soman in a hundred is prepared or un. which was to have expired last night. S. Morris to September 1 ...

the but many approach the experi- have been arrested accused of robbing Mexico and Orient railroad in Texas ace with ve. unfitted for the promit that we a which valued at 12? trial of strength, and when it is over and \$9.80 in money. The alleged robher system has received a shock from hery is said to have occurred last Satwhich it is hard to recover. Following airday might in the Antiers park. The right upon this comes the nervous strain police say that Hicks met the two men of caring for the child, and a distinct down town, and that they took him to the park and took the miney and waten away from him - The watch.

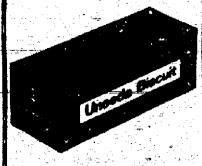
> motion for a new trial in the case Mand Benson against the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company was argued vesterday in the district court before Judge John E. Littio and taken under advisement. The suit was one for damages for alleged personal injuries, and a jury in the district court recently returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Attornexa for the street car company filed a motion for a new trial, alleging some 40 grounds for granting it.

GARLAND HEADS MOOSE

MILWAUNEE, July 31 -- Mahlon M Garland of Pittsburg today was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moore at the convention here. Other officers elected were E. J. Henning, San Diego, Cal., supreme vice

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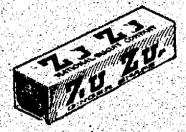
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city council at a regular meettariff \$21,750,000, the Wilson tariff \$14,- ing yesterday morning granted permis-

stant persons, as they relieve that and 14 per cent based on total im- Colorado City annexation commission and beautiful points. Under the Payne law they His successor will be appointed next.

spectively; the Dingley law, 45.8 per The members of the council discussed cont. Wilson law, 42,8 and 21.9 per schemes for sounding a general fire cent, and the McKinley law, 47.1 and slarm, that property owners may cease sprinkling and keep the water pressure up. A steam siren at Substation A of the Flectric company is being considered.

Personal Mention

R S Ruble, assistant general passerger agent for the Union Pacific George E. Fitzsimmons, who formerly coal miners tent colony, north of Colo- railroad in Denver, is in Colorado lived at 720 East Cucharas street. Springs on business.

A. McDougal, superintendent of the Rock Island railroad in Colorado harge of nonsupport. At the close of Springs, returned yesterday, from a

hildren of Quanch Tex. and Miss. The time for filing duch claims in Nellie Dyer of Durant, Okla, are vis-

Rev Samuel Garvin of 1121 North Nevada avenue has rented his house for the summer to W. M. Baker of Muskogee, Okla.

system engineer of the Kansas City is visiting U. E. Rickerson of 714 With Corona street, deputy clerk of the dis-

The Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D. president of the general syund of the Lutheran church in America, is a visitor in Colorado Springs as the guest of the There is nothing more charming than which was pawned for 43, has been Rev. Robert B. Wolf, pastor of the Shappy and healthy mother of children, recovered by the Pileblo police. The First Lutheran church, and of the Rev. i.J. W. Finkbiner, D. D.

> C. A. Terwilliger, a prominent mining man of Los Angeles, Cal, accompanied by Mrs. Terwilliger, is spending a few days in Colorado Springe. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will go to Denver from here where they will be joined by friends from Cihcago and Denver. and then will go to a northern point on the Moffet road, to spend the month of August fishing and hunting.

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ENTHUSIASM MARKS **GOOD ROADS SESSION**

(Continued From Page One.) plan of organization for the highway. The delegates were shown the moving pictures of the sociability run from Colorado-to-the-Gulf yesterday at the Princess theater and were enthusiastic over the possibilities for next year. Last night they were given a box party at the Burns theater and enjoyed every minute of the show. They are strong for Colorado Springs and are good roads boosters of the best quality.

This morning they will be taken on

n automobile trip over the Colorado Springs-Pueblo portion of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highway and will enjoy the hospitality of the Pueblo Commercial club. They will also tour a portion of the Canon City road.

To Continue Present Plans. The morning session yesterday was devoted to the reading of reports of the president and secretary and the appointing of committees. The following committees were named.

Entertainment -- A. W. Henderson, A. W. Reed and H. Seeberg. Publicity—A. W. Henderson, C. F. Donahue and F. A. White. Advertising-James Ditto, R. E. Col-

ins and W. B. Hawkins. Organization J. H. Jenkins, S. H. Resolutions C. A. Nise, J. A. Kemp

ind Judge Berry. Resolutions were adopted recom-mending the continuance of the plan of the organization, of both the county and general associations. A further resolution was adopted providing for a membership fee of \$10 per annum for cach county. The following committee was appointed to represent the association in the matter of looking toward government and: Marco Stewart of Galveston, Tex. chairman; Judge C. M. Bayne of Raton, N. M. and Leonard E. Cartis of Colorado Springs. It was further resolved that better bulletin conditions should prevall on the route.

Division Officers Elected. The afternoon session was given over to the election of officers. O. L. Williams of Bowie-Tex., president of the association, and A. W. Reed of Memphis, Tex., secretary were re-elected. Robert Higgins of Pueblo was elected first vice president of the as-sociation and president of the Rocky Mountain division, D. P. Talley of Wichita Falls, Tex., second vice president and president of the Panhandle division: John H. Dean, third, vice president and president of the Gulf division. The meeting then adjourned for the year. The following shows the epresentation present:

R. E. Burd, J. H. Burd, W. L. Alexander and Judge Barry, Houston, Tex. O. L. Williams, Bowie, Text. A. W. Reed, Memphis Tex. S. Borren, Dallas. Tex.: James Dutto, Arlington, Tex.; W. T. Penn, Bowie, Tex.; R. E. Collins, Wyatt county Tex.; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls, Tex.; J. A. Bain, C. A. Nise, H. Lyon and James Or-wig Raton, N. M.: C. F. Donahue, O. M. Sperry and W. B. Hawkins, Las Animas county, Colorado; C. H. Dud-ley and A. W. Henderson, El Paso for Outdoor Dance Dawson, Denver, and Lon Alexander of Childress county Texas.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy W. Goodwin, 82 years old, who died Thursday night at her home, \$62 South Weber street, will be held at 10 30 o'clock this morning from the Fairleys undertaking rooms, the Rev. F. B Smith officlating. The body will be taken to Danville, Ind.

Henry Gordon Smith, who formerly lived in Colorado Springs, died July 22 in Ebseville, Cal. The body was brought to this city yesterday, and will be burief at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon in Evergreen cemetery.

Word has been received here of the death, July 25, at her home in Puyallup, Wash, of Mrs. Fannie L. Fitzsim mons, formerly of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Pitzsimmons was the wife of

W. T. Greene, Hopkinton, N. H., writes the following letter, which will inferest every one who has kidney trouble. For over a year, Mrs. Greene had been afflicted with a very stubborn kidnes trouble. An operation was advised. This I would not con-Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Haden and sent to Foley Kidney Pills done more sent to roley bigney rule done more to complete her recovery than any medicine she has taken, and I feel it my duty to recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who need kidney medicine. They are tonic in action, quick to give good results. Robinson Drug

Mitchell Harvin of San Angelo, Tex. PROGRESSIVES NAME

(Continued from Page One.) nated for senator but his name was

withdrawn when it was learned that he had refused to be a candidate for any office. Geo.ge B. Gould was nominated but declined to run for the office. However, he agreed to Accept the designation for representative. C.A. Lemmers, formerly of Woodstock, Ili., received the nomination for senator.

All candidates who desired designaions succeeded in getting them at the hands of the delegates and there was none of the prearranged schedule plan so apparent in the Republican assa_ibly Thursday, At the close of the meeting, which

adjourned at 12:30, the delegates decide to meet in the headquarters in The Cavette building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to select committeesten and committeewomen from the various precincts. These names have to be filed before August 8, as to the acceptances of candidates. The designations of nominees were

a follows: State senator C. A. Lemmers, 85. State representatives Mrs. Litlian

H. Kerr. 43; George B. Gould, 42; Thomas E. Thomas, 44: R. V. Wiley. 17; John Longfield, 21; Curt Goerke, 32. (Three to be selected.) County clerk and recorder-W. W. Williamson 85 Barritt-Charles M. Hobbs, 57; W. P.



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County surveyor - A. E. Sawyer, 85: Coroner F. T. Saunders, 85. Justices of peace, Colorado Springs two to be selected) M. W. Mullen, 25; J. A. McNeil, 47; M. B. V. Walt-

Constables, Colorado Springs Frank Mirise, 35; Frank A. Colton, 85. Justice of peace, Colorado City-W. Constable. Colorade City-R. R. Reilly.

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congressional assembles will meet to- boosters from the latter city-Judge of the official and the county the night at the court house for the pur- C F Banne, Hugo Scaberg C. A pose of electing officers and selecting committees for the assemblies. The state assembly will be held Tuesday in Denver and the congressional assembly will be held in Luttlaton Tiers. sembly will be held in Littleton Tuesday morning.

·Gideon Day Committee to Meet Tomorrow, Y.M.C.A.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the distribution of Bibles on Gideon day, August 16, tomorrow afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, at the Y. M. C A. The organization of all the committees will be completed and more of Police Detective John W Rowan, than 1,000 men are needed to fill those and several other people were driving licity committee, hotel committee, ing, the wagon in which they were rid. dent of Colorado Springs was murdered speaker and music committee will be ing broke throwing all the occupants in Grand Junction Thursday night. The appointed. All men interested in the to the ground, and seriously injuring identity of the slaver and motive for

b) terian church will address the meet- was taken to her home, 316 West the Portland mill, residing at 214 Mill ing, the campaign for Gideon day will Cucharas street, and yesterday morn- street. His wife was Myrtle Bucharan, be mapped out, the route of march se- ing was removed to St. Francis hospital also of Colorado Springs. He removed lected and the plans for the meeting it was reported at the hospital last to Grand Junction last year in the park perfected.

REPORTED IN FINE SHAPE

Highway Enthusiasta From Raton Make Trip to Springs in Auto Over "Picturesque" Route

through Raton Trinidad, Walsenburg turist between them if their respective and Pueblo in general and the Raton extra sum of money needed to pay the Pass road in particular, are in the salary of the official, as the result of best of condition is the report of the a meeting with the representative of representatives from Raton, who are the agricultural department of Washnow in Colorado Springs attending the lington, D C, in Denver vesterday meetings of the Colorado-to-the-Guif Prof H M Cottrell agricultural comtrip in an hour and a half

where in New Mexico Ten years ago that work was an innotation, and Colfax county where Raton is situated was one of the first to have roads built by convict labor Six hundred to Meet Tonight thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state for road building and of that sum Colorado Springs is about agriculturist for the two counties. The

and New Mexico. It has one of the matter of obtaining a county agr best stretches of highway in the state turist and scenic attractions that make it a gion and the Pikes Peak Ocean-to- SPRINGS MAN VICTIM OF Deean highway route.

Mrs. Rowan Injured

While Mrs. Mary E Rowan, mother placing of the Bibles are invited, as Mrs. Bowan. Others in the party were the murder are unknown and the popular the brotherhood men of the bruised, but not seriously injured, but here have no clews on which to work the brotherhood men of the bruised, but not seriously injured, but Mrs Rowan sustained a fracture of While a resident of this city Peter-Dr. S. E. Brewster of the First Pres- the hip and of the fight knee cap She son was employed as a machine at the hip and of the fight knee cap She son was employed as a machine at 214 artist lnight that she was resting easily.

2,000 PLAYGROUND CHILDREN WILL STAGE HISTORICAL PAGEANT IN MONUMENT PARK

Early Scenes in Colorado to Be Depicted in Celebrating State's 38th Anniversary

2,000 kiddles from the four theyerounds propriate selections total heer made of the city will unite in presenting a grand historical pageant of the tariv of the state after it was admitted into

as the thirty-eightn state for several weeks under the direction the indians and to Coumbine dance of Supervisor Arthur Muciay, Jr and will be shown It oil be a great pages his assistants, and are prepared to give art and will bring back mergries of an interesting entertainment. Many of the old days to the old-settlers, of the historical characters of the state Cotorado Springs Spec al care will will appear Genera' Palmer and his carry the soungsters to and from the staff in the gase of small children park. Transportation from Prospect will hold the center of the stage with lake will be furnished for she shild an Zebulon Pike under the shadow of his hi J L Bennett cti or ener, who is mountain once more President Grant enthusiastic in the pray-rounds work and many others will revisit Colorado He and C M Cole superintendent of

. Games Begin at 10 o'Clock

an all day affair of it In the morn- Dorchester park or sees at 9 40 ing there will be ball games beginn as at 10 o'clock At noon there will be a piente lunch. Then at 2 o clock the hig event of the day will take place

ELBERT AND LINCOLN MAY HAVE AGRICULTURIST SOON

we Counties Meet With Government Officials to Secure Expert; Uncle Sam Will Pay Half of Cost

Elbert and Lincoln counties will de-That the roads from New Mexico vide the services of a county agricul-Highway association The road over missioner of the Rock Island railroad. the pass is 27 miles long and the au- W H Lauck El Paso county agricultomobile, carrying five men made the turist, and F H Faus, commission agent for the Rock Island, also attended the conference and spoke on vict labor and is one of the finest any. the advantages connected with the position Lauck gave an outline of his Rock Island told of the need for such

an official -The government will not pass any more appropriations until January L. but at that time probably will set aside a sum of money for a county ica. agriculturist for the two counties. The Chorus government pais one-half the salary of the official and the county the other half. The official is appointed to Colorado my Colorado where the other half. The official is appointed to Colorado the White men tried and true of Colorado. by the government with the agree

ment of the county commissioners Representatives from Kit Carson county also attended the meeting, but will take no immediate action in the

GRAND JUNCTION MURDER

When Wagon Bi eaks Gilbert H. Paterson Shot Down Without Warning; Motive for Crime

Gilbert H Pelerson, formerly a resi-

Peterson was shot down from behind archrding to dispatches received here, four bullets being fired into his back. I murder was committed in the Ital-

an section of the city and yas not discovered until some time later, when a man stumbled over the body

WHAT IS A BARBECUE' TOO MUCH FOR HIM; WON'T TELL

Mark Reft()) in the proof Coming Events, Declines to Tell Plans for Outdoor Feast

What is a barbecue?" This question was put to Mark Raftry yesterday, definition Raftry is that man "A barbecue-well," said Raftry, "a

barbecue is a barbecue." 'But what do you serve what is your menu? The people want to know," percisted the interviewer. To which Autry volunteered the information that the people would find out next Thursday, August 6-perhaps sooner; and then and there, without further ado, he extended a cordial invitation to each and every person, atranger or resident, to come to Cheyenne canon on that date, some time between the

hours of 1 and 7 p m, and find out what is a barbecus There had been rumors that Raftry, ably assisted by 100 members of the Chamber of Commerce, disguised as cooks and waiters, had it in mind to put on something that would not be a we shall eat."

With Pikes Peak looming in the back- and the grand page int will be given ground Monument Valley park will The children will ne p and form a make an effective stage setting for one procession marches, around the playof the most attractive and unique events ground in full tast no. The Midiand of the year toda; when more than band will furnish the I had and ap-

All the stirring events of the ! story history of Colorado in celebration of the Union will be staged from the Inits thirty-eighth birthday Colorado dians and settlers t the actual admiswas admitted into the enion in 1876 sion of Colorade provided over by Governor Routt and Pres dent Grant and The children have been rehearsing his conferes. The time s dances of

public schools, will provide the tires for the children from The chester park. The Prospect lake special car leaves Ail the hiddres and grown ups, tour- at 10 .0 aclock this morning and will ists and residents of the Pikes Penk take the children direct ") the corner region are invited to attend and make of Willamette and Team street The

> Program of Exercises The official program or the day at Monument Valley park energy the infferent events that will take place

s as follows 10 a m -Ball games 12 m -Pienie lunchem

2 p m -Pageant of colorados His 1. Grand march of all costumed chil-

dren
2 Dorchester park-Indian period
Representing Ouras Buckskin Charles
and Chipeta The innous Moon
dance of the Utc Indians Chief's
ceremony Pipe, cagle cathers sacred
meals beads etc. Cifered to the Great
Spirit of the Spring The Dedication
dance of the Manitou Springs (These Indian dances were tiught by J A

Jeancon)
3 Monument Valles park—Pioneer period Lieut. Zebulor Pike and hi band of men discover Pikes Peak General Palmer and followers law out Colorado Springs Kit Carson and his

4 Columbine drill by girls from all playgrounds, honoring the state flower 5 Boulder park—Mining period. The search for gold—'Plices Peak or Bust'
Placer mining Lode shaft mining—
Wanfield Scott Stratton and party erect an old time windless at Independence mine. Building of a typical miring

town
6 Prospect park-Statehood August I 1976 Uncle Sam revet es and places work, while the representatives of the on the flig a star from each state in order of its admission to the union New Colorado, 'the thirty-eighth state presented by Governor Routt to presented by Governor President Grant and con-sembled Colorade of 1914 7 All sing "Colorado" and "Amer-

In the mountains rearing homes and and wires in Colorado Springs pay a cities nest

-Mrs. Maud M. Price Following the presentation of the pageant there will be games and races pany, the Colorado Springs and Inferopen to all children as fol For boys at south end of field (age

divisions an each event) For gurls at north end of field (age divisions in each event) Ribbons will be given for first, sec-

and thurd places The Pioneer society, through the kinders of the president, Mrs W W Price, has loaned several historical articles for use on this day such as the original gun and hunting knife worn by Kit Carson The original belt and gun of General Palmer and similar relics used by Lieutenant Pike and

This whole affair is free and everyone is welcome." All playgrounds will picnic in groups

the day, as Saturday is a legal holiday it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Parents are urged to come and spend

The pageant begins promptly at 2

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of El Paso County. You are hereby notified that the undersigned will sit from August 1st to August 15th, 1914 to hear any and all objections to the assessment roll -R. J. GWILLIM, Assessor El Paso County.

Scouts on Trust Lap to Colorado Springs

Special to The Gazette GLES WOOD EPRINGS, July M

The Gazette-Telegraph pioneer car reached here at 7 o'clock this evening. after a long day's run, and was given an enthusiastic reception by the good roads boosters of the town. The scouts left a little ranch house about 60 miles below Meeker early this morning and Fad a good trip to Glenwood Springs the people en toute are all atrong for the sociability run and have promised the hest of receptions to the tourists next month

Tast night the residents of Myton turned out to meet the pioneers and gave them a fish dinner, and at noon today the Vernal good roads boosters gave the hungry scouts a lunch Everywhere the people are making arrangements to welcome the tourists the highway is logged and marked and the road seedy for the greet run next month. The pions .. sapect to seach Buena Vista tomor. ow night and Sunday afternoon or evening, at the latest, will see them back in Colorado Springs.

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Advertised in vesterday's Telegraph will continue on an Find of and Saturday, as stated. The lines included are:

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are realized on all purchases in the above times. I mean tell by looking.

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CITY SUFS TELEGRAPH CO. FOR POLE AND WIRE TAX

Postal Defendant in Action in County Court; Questions City's Right to Make Present Levy

The suit of the City of Colorado Springs vs the Postal Telegraph and Table company, a contest arising outif the levying by the city of a pole and wire inspection tax, was called in the county court yesterday, and occupied the session of the court for the entire day. The trial will be comeleted this morning

The city, by an ordinance has re quired that all corporations using polks pole and wire inspection tax ordinance applies to the Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power comufban Railway company, th States Telephone company, the West- had on application. ern Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable company The first four corporations named have paid their tax, but the Postal company is contesting the right of the city to levy it The company admits the general right of the city to levy some such a tax, but claims that the cits has no right to impose one so great as the one now in force.

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Telephone and Light Companies Work All Night to Open Lines

Quick work on the part of telephone and electric company linemen, who braved the rain all night to keep close watch of all danger spots, probably saved both companies several thousand dollars in the storm of early | c yesterday morning. The telephone company reported vesterday that from 2,000 to 2500 telephones were out of commission because of lightning striking the wires and burning out the car bons in the phone boxes in the subscribers homes. The damage to the telephone system extended all over th region, showing the wide distribution of the electrical flashes Last night the company reported that all but 1000 had been put in commission again It was one of the biggest jobs of the character ever undertaken by the local of-

Electricians of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power company stood by the switchboards for hours during the severest part of the storm. The current was switched off in order to prevent the dynamos from being affected and the lightning would strike a wire sazie mito the plant to the board where the men were working. The lightning struck the home of Arthur Fitzpatrick 909 South Sierra Madre street, tore a leg off of a bed in which ae was sleeping and knocked both Flizpatrick and his wife unconscious They recovered in a short time. The flash set fire to the house but the rain age had been done. The chimney of

bureau report yesterday. The county roads were not badly damaged, the Denver road not being injured to any extent

North and South Chevenne canons were closed to traffic vesterday in order to clear away the dirt slides and repair the roads. They will be reopened again this morning

All creeks were running high yesterday, especially those at the canons Considerable damage was done at Zoo park, where the creek made a new channel under the grandstand at the baseball park Water was running five feet deep there last night.

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A memorial service will be held at 2 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Carpenters hall by Carpenters union No 315 The Rev H I Kohler will deliver the principal address speaking 'Master Builders' All carpenters and their families are invited to attend the services, and are asked to bring flowers.

up to beautiful Rosemont on the Moose excursion, Sunday only, \$1.00

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4 lbs. Squash
2 bunches Beets
2 bunches Turnips
2 bunches Carrots
Stewing Onions, bunch 50
2 Green Peppers 50
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A feud has existed between the Tancey and Harper families for years. Harper fails to induce his son, Frank
Harper fails to induce his son, Frank
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therefalls, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sietker, 1124
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however: Frank goes to the city and
North Cedar, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Regan, 1415
Wahsatch, boy.
Carman, 1215 ing home, he falls in love with Louise Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Regan, 1415 Yancey Old man Yancey reminds his North Wahsatch, 50y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carman, 2215 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1215 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Regan, 1002 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Regan, 1002 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Regan, 1002 Frank himself. Louise starts to warn him but is engulfed in quicksands. North Chestnut, 50y.

Frank is resculing her, when Yancey West Riton boy. Frank is resculing her, when Tancey Mr and Mrs (see Sec. 1)

Species him in the hand. When the Mr and Mrs Fred L. Wood, 712 shoots him in the name.

old man discovers that Frank is rest East Boulder, girl.

ening his own daughter, he aids young Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stull, 519 South

in addition to this, two excruciating; South Cascade, siri. le funny dramas will be shown. Mr and Mrs. Leland L. George. 1919.

"From Wash to Washington," a Thanhouser, and a Komic, "Leave It to Smihouser, and a Komic, "Leave It to Smiley the story of a stranded theatrical company, and their adventures, or, rather, misadventures, bring forth many a hearty laugh.

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No institution in the world gives so much wholesome pleasure and instructive amusement for the little folks as the circus. Reeping this idea in mind, the Management : the Parnum Bailey circus, which visits Colorado Springs Monday, has arranged many features which will appeal to the children and, at the same time, educate. them. Among the thousand and one y onderful sights are scotes upon scores of those which are really of benefit to the little folks. Special acts and continue are accurate for the avour-d ages, and the smallest child will be sure to find some curious or interesting. object whichin the big teals to amply repay the parents for the visit. Childen's numbers are arranged on the program especially for this object, and embrace sights and feats easily comprehended and understood by their youthful minds. Little elephants, tiny ponies, baby monkeys and other cresmires are taught to execute tricks similar to those read about in story broks, and for the three hours they may posgibly remain in the show the children are really reveling in a veritable fairyland of wonders. Such attractions as the two menageries afford them an excellent idea of the benets, birds and reptiles living in the world.

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Harper and in the end gives his bless. Cedar, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodnight. 1012

and Mrs. Orval O. Benard. 1019 South Conejos, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Evans, Tomb. stone, Ariz., boy Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. A. Wolff Colorado City, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Baker, Chi-

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South Conejos, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, 1703 olorade avenue, how Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barnes, 19 West

Washington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hall, 1834 Glen venue boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Davis, 1217

Mr. and Mrs. William H. French, 518 Mr. and Mrs. William H. French, 518 North Pine, box Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, 1210 Washmr and Mrs. John Quinn. 1210 Washington, girl.
Mr and Mrs. Albert H. Barmettler.
1901 South Sahwatch, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Baker. 306
West Cameron, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Effinger, 1308.

Lincoln, boy: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gauss, Colorado Springs, boy.
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Selection from "Havana" Stuar Minuet et Gayette from "Pagliacet" American Fantasia Herbert

American Fantasia Herbert INTERMISSION
Overture—Siege of Rochelle Balfe Ballet Divertessement from Henry VIII Saint-Saer

1. Gathering of the Clans.

2. A Scottish Idyl.

3. Dance of the Gypsy Girl.

4. Jig and Finale.
Melodies from "Chimes of Normany"

Planquet

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Iron Springs Dance

At the Iron Springs pavilion, Mani-tou, tonight, Director Fred G. Fink and his orchestra will play the following program of the late dance music: Waltz-"The Rose Maid."

Two-step- Zumar Schottische You're the Girl I've

Schottische— You're the Girl I've
Been Longing For.
Waltz—"A Modern Eve."
Two-step—"Sawanee Rag."
One-step—"Castles in Europe."
Waltz—"Love's Melod!,
Two-step—"Co-ed."
Schottische— "The Hoola Boola

Waltz- Nights of Gladness." Two-step-"What D'ye Mean, You

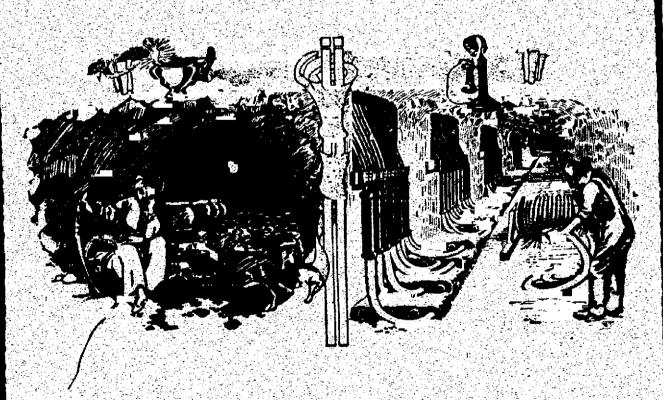
Lost Your Dog?"
One-step—"Tickle Toes."
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A RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENED

1 WIDESPREAD railroad strike is about the most serious industrial disturbance that can happen to the country. The American Railway Union strike of 1892, which began in the Pullman shops at Chicago and spread over almost the entire nation, inflicted losses from which neither the country nor the principals involved recovered for many years. Thousands of men were thrown out of employment, not merely during the period of the strike, but for months and in some cases years afterward, under the operations of the blacklist. Undoubtedly that strike was one of the most important causes of the hard times which prevailed until 1897.

Now it appears that the long continued efforts to settle the difficulties between the western railways and the firemen and engineers have ended in total failure. The railroads have refused to accept the plan of settlement proposed by the Federal mediators and a strike has been called for August 7. If it actually occurs it means that 55,000 firemen and engineers on ninetyeight railroads west of Chicago will quit

In such a case as this it is always hard to form an impartial opinion as to the merits of the controversy. Whether or not the demands of the men for higher wages and easier conditions of employment are wholly justified is, after all, of less interest to the public than the possible consequences of a strike. If the men quit work the entire railroad system of the West will be tied up that much is certain. Nor are conditions likely to improve until a definite settlement is effected which will put the same men back to work, for engineers and. firemen cannot be replaced as easily as section hands and other unskilled laborers. The railroads will doubtless do their best to maintain service, but they are not likely to succeed very well.

In such affairs the problem is always the same. It is the public, not the principals to the controversy, that suffers most. The commerce of the entire country will be seriously disturbed just at a time when the marketing of a bumper crop necessitates the use of every available transportation facility. Countless thousands of individual business concerns, which are in no way interested in the points at issue between the railways and their employes, will sustain heavy losses and all because our civilization has not been able to devise a more intelligent way of settling labor disputes than the strike.

A STRAIGHT TICKET

IN THE work accomplished at the adjourned session of the county assembly yesterday the Progressives have made good their promise to place a straight party ticket in the field and fight the campaign to a finish on party issues, rather than yield to the blandishments of the Republican fusionists. Almost since the election of 1912 the leaders of the older party have persisted in their efforts to effect a union. As recently as last week the Republican state committee published broadcast an invitation to Progressives to return to the fold with a definite promise of places on the Republican ticket. This last despairing effort has failed as completely as the others, and no where in the state have the real Progressives vielded to these entreaties.

The Progressive organization in El Paso County is in better condition now than ever before. Its forces-are united in support of the definite principles for which the party stands, and are prepared to conduct a cleancut, aggressive campaign. The assembly has designated a list of candidates, but the actual selection will be made in the primaties, and with the excellent material available there is no doubt that every place on the ticket will be filled by a candidate worthy of public support.

THE AUSTRIAN PEOPLE

ALTHOUGH the German population of Austria is a small minority it has always been the ruling class. But somehow the Austrian Germans have never shown the capacity in the business of government characteristic of their northern neighbors,

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icana Encyclopedia explains the difference:

The Germans of Vienna, one must remember, are very different from the Germans of Berlin Of all the sections of the Teutonic race they appear to have the least robustness of intellect or character and the laxest grip on practical affairs. Indolent, hypercritical, and self-satisfied, they are the emasculated editions of their northern kinsmen. From whatever cause, some paralyzing blight of lassitude and ineffectiveness seems to have eaten its way into their energies. Against their cultured fecklessness the Czechs oppose the elemental force of racial ambition, the driving power of a people that has the consciousness of a great destiny before it and feels itself on the top of the rising wave.

The Germans protest that they have educated themselves beyond the point where race is everything and cannot at this time of day be expected to return to first principles. It is, of course, tenable that the variety of parties into which the Germans are split up argues an advanced and broad political intelligence. At the same time it makes a poor barrier against the impact of a race that subordinates everything to a single practical end, and unless the Germans are prepared-to see a great part of their old ascendency pass sway, they must be ready to drop theorizing, take up the issue that has been forsed upon them, and meet their antagonists with weapons not necessarily of inen own choosing.

In other words, they need simplifying if they are to combat the Czechs successfully. As it is, the Czechs for the last thirty years have been slowly driving them to the wall. City after city has fallen into their hands, Prague and Pilsen, that only a quarter of a century ago were Ger man in tongue and sentiment, are now Slavonized down to their very street names. And in politics. and industry, as well as music and literature and the lighter arts, the past hundred years have seen the Czechs advance in a quite wonderful fashion They have long ceased to fear the Germans and with the disappearance of fear comes naturally the claim to equality.

This may explain a number of interesting things in Austro-Hungarian history, such as the nation's inglorious military record and its inability to steer a straight course without reliance on the German empire. There was a time when Austria dominated the entire group of German nations, but a half century ago it was compelled to yield. precedence to Prussia. It is not at all improbable that one of the results of this war will be the virtual absorption of Austria into the Kaiser's realm.



From the Christian Science Monitor. It needed evidence, gathered by the United States army during its long encampment along the Mexlean frontier and during the occupation of Vera Cruz, to move congress to something like adequate provision for the aviation corps. At least, that is the likeliest explanation of a change of attitude that is encouraging officials in the army and informed citizens generally, who have felt more or less chagrin that more was not being done to bring the military force of the country abreast those of Europe So long as there is an army, and even if it he confined to defensive warfare as Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri proposes in his new constitutional amendment, it should be up-to-date in its equipment. This is a position that is confirmed 'pacifist" can take if he happens to be an opportunist and admits at all the claims of nationalism It is in harmony with the contention of champions of an adequate navy, who nevertheless are working for concerted disarmament.

Having at its disposal all the experience gained and oble to utilize a cented by an American, the war department is in sustain? a position now to build up rather quickly a corps that in efficiency and equipment will be creditable to the republic and attract to it some of the best. men of the army.

+ + SWATTING AN IDYLLIC IDOL

From the Kansas City Journal.

These be the days of official iconoclasm. Our sidest and most cherished institutions are no longer safé from rude hands in high places. Health departments are particularly iconoclastic. Not so long and they made war upon the common communion cup And now-shades of vanished boyhood'-the health authorities of the city of New York have swatted the old caken bucket. According to these nise men, the ancient receptacle that dangles at the end of the alimy 40-foot rope may be all right in song and story, but it's dangerous to daily with.

The germs of typhoid and other dangerous diseases rollick upon its mossy brim. Fell bacteria disport themselves in its crystal depths. Death does a water dance in the rising bubbles and whose is hereafter deceived by the pleasant seeming of its cooling draughts is a fool bent upon his own destruc-

All this comes to light in the course of a warning to midsummer vacationers. According to figures. compiled by the authorities in question, the cities have pretty well succeeded in banishing typhoid. except in the summer when the outers bring it back from insanitary rural boarding houses and the wayside wells. Thus has the most idyllic of our idols fallen; another god of sentiment has gone smash. Hareafter, the well informed will confine their dailiance with the old caken bucket to vocal practice upon moonlit waters or an evening session about the phonograph Water from the old family well still has its honored place in romance, but in the realms of science it is only a particularly effective cuitare for typhold and authors. Jida. change and the gods of yesterday are gone with its roses. The old caken bucket died hard, but as an asset to otherwise unattractive summer boarding houses, it is dead.

TEACHING AMERICAN OPERA SINGERS AT HOTE.

From the Christian Science Monitor Milton Aborn, impr writ of the Contury Opera company of New York, is credited with the intenion of opening a school in that city, for the training of singers in opera, thereby putting an end to what appears to be the powent nec salty of sending American singers abroad, "so that they ay have a chance to be heard by opera managers at home." The whole story is told in the preceding quotation. For a long time there has been in the United States very general and elaphatic dillpproval of a custom and system which make it necessary, apparently, that a young woman ambitious of employment in opera, and of rising in the profession, shall, a surdicut of the instruction she has confeed at he se living inch section abroad.

No quistion of the ability of Pleach, German. Italian or other Buropean Instructors to teach is involved here. The point at i sue as it is looked upon by both musical and nonmusical people in the United States has to do equally with the practical and the actistic phy of the matter. And there is a moral physalso. In all other forms of inptruction, the schools of the United States are prompt in the matter of equipping themselves with the best taient obtainable anywhere. Instead of sending students abroad, such lack as may be felt in the teaching force at home is supplied from the teaching ranks of Europe. The best the world has to offer in all branches of learning, with the possibly sole exception of music, is drafted by the chools, colleges and universities of the United flatter yourself that you have the precious diamond Trates. It has been wany hiers since young men whan you have only the valuales bit of given

the subjects of Kaiser Wilhelm. The Amer- in any number were sent out of this country with the hope that they could or the expectation that they would learn more about histors, mathematics or physics abroad than they could or would learn at home.

It seems to be a traditional requirement rather

than an actual necessity that girls shall be sent abroad in order to complete their musical education. Provided that instructors of the same grade are employed in teaching, plainly there is no good reason why an American girl should learn, more of music in Paris Berlin or Rome than in You York, Boston or Chicago. On the other hand all things being equal, there is a good reason why an American girl should not be compelled to pursue studies in a strange land, among strange people that might be just as well or better pursued in her own country This applies, so far as the student is concerned, to girls in all countries it does not seem an essential in these times that people shall travel the world over in search of knowledge of any kind, it certainly doss not appear essential that girls shall be sent abroad before they can obtain a hearing from American opera managers. This requirement deters many young women from entering opera, acts as a positive bar to many others and forms an objection among parents and guardians to higher musical training which must have an

American opera managers, we should think, might well try the experiment of engaging American-trained singers, or, if they believe that American training is not summetently advanced they might unite in founding a school for opera singers in this country that would rank with the hest schools of Europe. Perhaps Mr Aborn's move will lead to this Let us hope that it may.

MORALS BY EVOLUTION __

From the Cleveland Leader

What seems to be a new point of view is brought forward by an insurance company in refusing to pay a policy of \$5,000 written on the life of a married man who was shot to death by his "affinity,"

The contention of the company is that this man knew, or should have known he had placed his life in danger and that in withholding knowledge of the fact he committed a fraud which invalidated the insurance contract. He had answered in the negative the question put to him by the company. 'Are you engaged in any hazardous undertaking" For years there has been waged in this country

most determined war upon drinking and gambling But very little real headway was made against these evils until employes began to demand that they be shunned by the men in their service and pay. Known gamblers are no longer tolerated in work which gives access to money or the means to get it. The drinking man is no longer wanted in business and the industries. Daily the competition of modern life is making sobrlety and freedom from the gaming mania more essential in the earning of a living Is it not possible that something of the same nature is about to take place in respect to the sex immoralities of men? Is it not conceivable that the example set by this insurance company will he followed by others and a start thus be made in providing severe penalties for violation of the moral code affecting the relations between men and wom-

law, are automatic and cannot be evaded." There is much wisdom and sound philosophy in the homely old saying, "Don't worry, it will all come out in the wash"

en, which, even though they may be outside the

THE COST OF PEACE INSURANCE From the Chicago Herald.

Ever since the recent pronouncement of Admiral Sir Percy Scott, the British naval authority, that the dreadnaught has seen its day and that the effective offensive and defensive war craft of the future will be the aeroplane and the submarine there has been renewed activity among those who would discourage naval expenditures

It is quite possible, of course that Sir Percy is mistaken and that the battleship has many years of usefulness. But assuming that he may be right does that furnish a conclusive reason for weakening our naval armament?

If we should at once devote our energies antirely to submarine and airship construction and it should happen that these, inst. Aments were not entirely effective, and that dreadnaughts still have power to destroy coast cities we should pay dearly for our neglect of the big shirs, in case of war with a strong nayal power,

While it is a fact that we must spend a good deal of money to keep up with the procession in naval by administrators of war departments of other construction isn't it true that this expenditure is in countries in promoting aviation as a form of mil- the nature of an insurance premium and insurance at a low rate considering the enormous loss we ma:

And can we afford to be the nation first to make the experiment of discarding battleships, with our long line of coast and our rich coast cities?

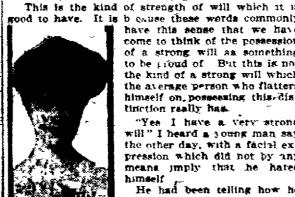
In short, ien't it the wisest plan for us to main tain a reasonable program of battleship construction, and at the same time to pay greater attention to submarines and air craft so that we my not be caught napping in any department? Shouldn't we do this, just as the wise property owner uses steel and "fireproof" construction but keeps his property insured against fire just the same?

Will Power and Want Power

BY RUTH CAMERON

If you should ask a number of people if they thought they had strength of will, I think nine out of I sould answer in the affirmative

And I doubt if one out of ten would have a real right to. That is, if you gave these words their best sense. Strength of will, in its best sense, means a high degree of determination and selfcommand, united with a fair degree of reason



good to have. It is because these words commonly have this sense that we have come to think of the possession of a strong will as something to be proud of But this is not the kind of a strong will which the average person who flatters himself on possessing this distiriction really has. "Yes I have a very strong

will" I heard a 3 owng man say . means imply that he hated He had been telling how he

grift nietysy a oh of britisg which he had no particular reason for not doing and which would have been great-

ly to his future advantage. He told how all his friends uraid him to do it and how he had held out against them. One of those feminine sycophants who are always ready to supply the draughts of flattery on which this type of men drink themsolves into the stupor of complete self-satisfaction Bfc...ptly offered the tribute which he expected, and he echord it fetnously, "Yes, I have a very strong

A ush like this shames the fine ferm will now or by applying it to himself. If he had said, "Yes. I'm as stubbuilt as a mule," he would have come far num v the truth. And he is but one of many people who think they have will power when all they really have is won't nower.

Strength of dealer is also confused with strength of will. To adapt the familiar epigeam, "A great many people confuse their backbone with their The famous Bronte sisters had a brother who was supposed to be the star of the family He had gast talents and what at first seemed strong will power. But alas the star of the family turned out to be a swift falling meteor. "We finally realized," sighed Charlotte after Patrick Bronte had wasted all his fine talents and brought disgrace and sorrow on his family, "that strength of passion should not be confounded with strength of will."

. Self-will is one of the conmionest things in the world A strong will is one of the rarest. Do not

TJES'I' Pocket Essays BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Gree Old States"

GUATEMALA

Guatemala is not as important in the newspapers as Newport or the Federal league Yet, if Guatemala were to turn entirely over, as it has aini, attempted to do several times during its volcanic and earthquake career coffee would rise largely in price and thousands of Italians would have to buy street organs for want of bananas to sell.

For this latter resear we should regard Guatemala as a blooding and trear it with consideration

At one time Gustemals also supplied most of the red coloring matter for effect anything but beneficial to American music the world, it being infested with a small red bug called cochineal which when boiled and used as a die made beautiful red gloth. However, science has substituted chemical dies and the cochinear bug now wanders unharmed through Guatemala and can only end



It doesn't know how to work the thing.

its life by falling rito the coffee. Guatemala is situated in the center of South American hostilities and has

been jostling Nicaragua. Honduras and Salvader for elbow room for almost a century. It is as large as the state of New York and contains over 2000,000 people, a few of whom can read. Guatemala has no divorce question, this being avoided by cutting out marriage to a very great extent Most Guatemalans are Indians, many

of whom work on the large German plantations and are perfectly free except that they cannot leave until they pay their debte and they cannot pay their debts without leaving Guatemala has a beautiful constitution, modeled on our own, but the nation is like a young lady with a complicated automobile. It doesn't know Mexico and they have given as little satisfaction. It is the trouble maker of Central America, and more than once the United States has had to rush down there in a gunboat and talk things over white holding two or more warring republics firmly by the ear Guatemala is a hot, moist land, pro-

fusely decorated with volcanos and 13 fa0-foot mountains in its middle and with shamps filled with compressed malaria along the seashore. It has the most beautiful birds in the world and also the most ornamental rostage stamps. There was once a highly civllized Indian government in Guatemala with great buildings and a litcrature. The country is now slowly improving and may some day get baca to where it was 500 years ago

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MORGAN SAYS WAR SITUATION IS GRAVE

NEW YORK, July 31 -J. P Morgan today issued a statement which said. 'Alarming as the news is from Eu-

rope, we are still horize there will not be a general war. While the glavity of the present situation can hardly be exaggerated, there is still the opportuthe people of Europe to prevail over their first impulses

"The situation of the American se curity market during the last few days has been a splendid illustration of the inherent soundness of financial conditions in this country. While we all earnestly hoped that the New York stock exchange might be kept open; the situation is fraught with so much un- a physical examination also will be certainty that it seemed necessary in made the interest of the whole country to close the exchange

"It is essentially a time for the owners of American securities to keep their heads Bear in mind that the actual properties represented by American securities will not suffer greatly by a European war. 'It is idle to say that America will

not be hurt by a general European war. The wholesale waste of capital the other day, with a facial ex- involved in such a catastrophe would be pression which did not by any infinitessimal compared with the losses to the countries immediately involved.

"There is no doubt that the whole American people will cooperate to restore normal conditions throughout this country at the earliest possible

SUBNORMAL TEMPERATURES IN NEW YORK FOR JULY

NEW YORK, July 11.-A MI-R northeaster that brought autumnal weather yesterday was still in eviience today and the government forecaster predicted that July would end with a record far below normal temperatures

The temperatures at 11 p. m., last night dropped to 50 degrees and as a consequence #0 persons applied to the municipal lodging house for shelter The maximum temperature yesterday was 67 descrees at 3 p. m., or 35 degrees lower than July 30 last year. Overcoats continued to be worn last sight and straw hats appeared out of

RAILROAD IS PI ACED IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

*PEORIA, Ill., July 31-The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis rail and sent into receiver's hands today.

100 more strings of Rose Beads go on display and sale today. 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per string.

Hardy's 16 North Tejon

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 1, 1884.

Large quantities of lumber were being brought from H D Fisher & Co s mill at Manitou Park and shipped from Manitou to various p'aces

H A True left for St Louis expecting to go to the Cits of Mexico from there

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 1, 1894. Work was progressing rapidly on the lution for several years

Considerable excitement was als by the striking of rich ore se Storm King mine at Balfour, a mini camp near Hartsel.

new arrigation pipe line from the rese

voir on Monument creek, about fit

Professor Woodrow Wilson ' and

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miles north of town

D C. Dudley was elected a period tendent of the Deaf and Blind scho He had been a teacher in the his

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space matters of general interest, will be answered in this culumn. In their space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for the subject of the subject individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WARNING OF BRIGHT'S

last year 100,000 people died of Bright s how to work the thing Guatemaia disease in the United States, that the claim to cure gastritis, ulcerat or has had almost as many presidents as death rate from this disease is increas. The stomach or kink of the bowel with ing rapidly, 72 per cent in the last 20 years and 23 per cent in the last 10. The greatest rate of increase nated was 106 per cent, in Richmond, the smailest, 16 per cent, in San Francisco Some increases in percentages were Boston, 22, Chicago, 47, Memphis, 50; Denver 36

"Human Factor' says that 60,000 of hese 100,000 lives could have been prolonged several years, and many thousands could have been saved had the disease been discovered in its early stages

The increase for a state was highestin New York, 132, and lowest in Montana 52 This refers to the registration area. The states not in the registration area have no way of knowing 115e 10u. ahat is happening to their people

The kidney is an exceedingly vulnerable organ Severe iliness of any kind by tell me how to guard against sunis nearly certain to cause some Bright's sticke?" disease This is especially true of pneumoma, scarlet fever, diphtheria and rheumatism. In addition, overesting, overdrinking, and overworking put the kidneys under great strain. Whatever the nature of the overload,

the organ carries it as best if can. When the strain is too great and the kidney gives down under it there is no para, no ache, no complaint of any character Albumin and casts appear in the urine but a laboratory examination is required to show it of the feet puffiness under the eyes, short wind-these speak for the kidnity for the soher second thought of neys, but the disease has progressed far before they show themselves. The kidneys do not compl**à**in

> To warn their people in time one life insurance company will make an examnation of the urine once a year for iny person who has been insured with t three years. If the party insured is in one of the company's central points This type of service was begun by

> another company a year or two ago. It is apreading. Other companies are adopting it. A life extension instituta has been organized to make the same sort of service for any life insurance company or any organization desiring it. Ar atment is not the object of this acr-ice Its object is to discover organte distance in their beginning stage

> The man who thus discovers that he has an organic diseast in its early stage may be able to so change his habits as to cure his discuse. In the great majoilty of cases he can prolong his life five years or more by changing to a thoroughly bygienic method of living Medical service can promise much when the trouble is just unfolding. The inquiance companies feel that

people past middle life are neglected. Health dapartments have not been much interated in the welfare of this group. The work inaugurated by the companies for their policyholders will eventually be furnished by health departments to all the prople.

X-RAY AND CANCER D & B, writes: "What succes, has

the medical profession had in treating cancer with the X-ray? Is it not a fact that the X-ray causes cancer and is pocitively dangerous for such uses? Would the X-ray have any curative effect on atomach troubles, such as inflammation, gastritis, ulceration or on a kinked bowel due to muscle displacement or pressure? How are physicians who make such claims and secure patients by resson of such, looked upon in the medical profession"

1. Very good success with skin can-cer, poor success with cancers situated

REPLY.

the last half of the sentence you mean is "dangerous when used to cure can-tradd.

The "Human Factor' informs us that instead of having the growth remove reputable physician wor

can be said is that in cancers unsuite for its use some people have used

X-ray. ICEBOX DATA LACKING

J. B. B writes "Please give me t address of a firm from which I can get a good, refrigerator."

REPLY. We find it difficult to answer this question. The .manufacturers' catalogs give space to appearance liming direction of air currents, and dryness What we want to know is thickness and character of insulation, temperature of food chamber (series of ob-servations), and amount of ice used

We would be obliged to manufacturers for information on these points.

When we get this information from manufacturers, we shall be glad to ad-

per week under standard conditions

TO WARD OFF SUNSTROKE Mrs A B writes: 'Would you kind-

The most important instruction is to drink no whisky, wine or beer Next, do not overest. One-half the winter do not overest

it often is important Next, keep the sa howels open. REPLY TO MRS. D.

ration is enough for a hot day. Next drink-water early and often To drink

REPLY. Yes, it is significant. You shou! have an examination for diabetes 1. looks as though your system can dis eve pose of so much sygar and when you eat candy you overload

DIABETES NOT HEREDITARY Would a hov born when his father had been suffering for a year with a malignant type of the disease be likely to inherit it?

REPLY.

SUFFRAGLI (ES DONATE JEWELRY FOR 'CAUSE'

CHICAGO, July 31.-A big gold mugget and a larger chunk of silver repose today in the safe deposit vaultant here of the Equal Suffrage association; as a memorial of the self-sacrifice of Chicago suffragists who yesterday, threw their rings bracelets and top pots into the melting crucible for the benefit of the suffrage cause. The ceremony, heralded for several days, took place at suffrage headquarters. All day women come in bearing modern jewelry and heirlooms which they were willing to give up toward the \$50.900 fund United States suffragists are pladged to raise

One wealthy woman brought a heavy old-fashioned silver tea set in a basket, Many of the sacrifices consisted of widgold, watches, chains and cuff buttons belonging to suffragists' husbands. The value of the gold and silver bricks was not estimated. They will be sented to the mint at Philadelphia for all y.

JEW SATÉLLIE CF JUPITER IS FOUND SAN JOSE, Cal .. July 31 .- Flato-

graphs taken with the Cro ley reflector at the Lick observatory on everal nights, from July 21 to July 29, give strongest indications of the exictence of a satellite of Jupiter, hith-erto unrecognized. It is near the eighth satellite, and is half a magn tude fainter. Computations now 17 progress will eventually fix the character and orbit of this small body.

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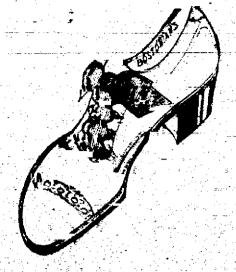
go to Crippie Creek in your auto but that is not making the famous "Short deep in the body

2. Yes, X-ray causes cancer. If, by Line" thip, as the wagon road is many the last half of the sentence you mean miles away from this wonderful rail-

NEW SPAPLE ARCHIVE®

a launching this, the first sale of the new firm of Whitaker & Wells, we have two bjects in view: 1st by the sweeping reductions in price to give everyone the oportunity of buying at a nominal figure and realizing the high grade goods we have and will continue to carry, for the people of this city; 2nd: We have

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rybody welcome.

rst Presbyterian—Corner Nevada nuc and Bijou street. Rev. Samuel vin, D. D., pastor. Morning service 1 o'clock. Subject, "In the Image God." Evening service at 7.30 ook. Subject, "What Answer Shall-eturn." Bible school at 8:30 a. m.: R Waterton, superintendent Ju-Endeavor society at 3.30 p. m. for Endeavor society at 5:15 p. m., ject. "The Courage Verse".—Josh.
Brotherhood Bible class, Sunday-rning at 5:30 o'clock. J. R. Robin. teacher. Prayer and social meet-of the church Wednesday evening 45 Subject "Jesus' Band of Per-

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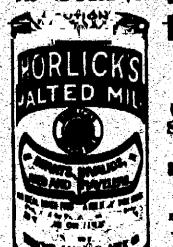
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Tre fin locket, oblong shape, Fri-ry, 24th, on Tejon between Huer-o and Piges Peak; 3 photos inside.

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OST-Plain black forntain pen; screw cap. Return to Gazette and receive

OST-Lady's handing, black satin, with crochet, toilet articles, at Stratin park. Finder return to Gazette.

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Gazette.

OLD Delta Zeta pin set with pearle and small dizmond, between Klowa nd Platte, on Tejon, Beward, Gas. OST-Child's red sweater, between Bijou cafeteria and North park. Re-

ard. Return to this office.

OST—21st, broken, black let bracelet, in envelope, near Hardy's. Reward, his office. OST-Between Manitou and Cascade,

pearl scaripin. Suitable reward if eturned to Gazette. OUD-HANDELD parasol, taken from

M E church Simday night. Will party who took it return to Gazette? OST-Man's watch, open face, Swiss make, in North park, Saturday. Reward at Gazette.

wILL party who took lady's red slik parasol from Giddings' store by mis-take, return same to Gazette?

LOST-Pair green-tinted glasses; "Neverally" nose piece; in case Reward, this office ---GOLD link cutt button, set with ame-

thyst. Reward at Gazette. DIAMOND breast pin. Reward at

LOST-Sunday, a cameo: Manitou or on the high driva. Return. Reward.

LOST At Santa Fe depot, caddy of golf sticks Return to Gaustie office

BAGGAGE license No. 17. Pla ve re-turn to Ga-ette office:

LOST-45 bill on Spruce or Wahsatch car, Reward this office.

LOST Black umbrella, crooked handle. Reward at Gasette office.

LOST-2 yds. wide blue ribbon. Pleast return to Gazette office.

LOST-Pair drop glasses, in or near North park. Reward this office.

LOST—Black suede puiss, 3-clasp, con-tained two \$5 bills. Reward at Gas.

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LOST-Large yellow cat with collar. Report Shaw, 1519 N. Tejon, Reward. LOST-An umbrella on Street car, Bat.

night. Reward this office.

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LEPT on Santa Fe car, roll of music and music book. Reward at Gazette. LOST Jarge hairpin, rhinestone set-thar, Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Small diamond ring in ladies' room at Antiers: valued because gift from grandmother. Return to Gazette

> LOST-Thursday, in Broadmoor park or on Canon road, a lady's cameo breastpin, set in solid gold setting. Reward. Gasette office.

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Yesterday's Results

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 2, Minneapolis, 5. Columbus, 7: Milwaukee, 8. Cleveland, 6; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 5.

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CORONADO POLOISTS SHIPPING PONIES TO **COLORADO TOURNEYS** ing and Local Players; Tourna-

H. K. Devereux, Manager of C. S. Team, Optimistic Over Outlook

DENYER, July 31. Despite the heavy Showers, the Denver Country club polos than a score of contestants in men's ists got out for hard practice Thursday For the most of the play D. R. Turner and J. F. Symes, who will be and schedules for the first day's play

against Bob Johnston, O. D. Cabs and day morning. Pipton, the latter out for the first time this season. The ponies seemed to be fit. Some of the men need condition- a permanent trophy in men's singles, The teaming will be given attention window of the Hamilton Jewelry com-

ceived a letter from Crane Wednesday \$5,000 TO LOAN ON COLORADO in which the eastern crack stated that Beges will be extended to contestants he was shipping half a dozen of his own ponies here for the tourney. He gave an outline of the strenuous preparation he was undergoing himself, and \$75.00 UP to loan on planes, he sheld asked for details concerning the work-goods, cattle, succes; lowest rates; he outs here, all of which goes to show a most healthy interest in the game.

From the other side of the continent. Walter Dupee wired, stating that he would disclose the names of his four Coronado players within a few days. and that the ponies were already selected for shipment.

These two wires cansed the management to hustle out to Overland, where, after consultation with George Robinson, in charge of the park, 190 stalls were set aside for the ponies of visit-

Manager Devereux of the Colorado Springs club was in consultation with 510 members of the local polo committee vesterday, and has tentatively made up his team. Foxhall P. Keene and John Hobbs are the two fixtures. The other ing was very good in the afternoor two players will be announced in a day The appearance of Tipton at practice

Club- Won. Lost. Pct led to the organization of a team 593 which will work out regularly against the Country club four in preparation for the tourney. This team will be medal play under handicap) for the composed of L. C. Phipps, Jr., Bob Duffers cup will be played. The eight Johnston, Oscar D. Cass and Tipton, The carpenters started Wednesday to double the capacity of the grandstand.

> erection of the mile of seven-foot curtain that is to inclose the monster field. .641 .568 In order to round the faster into condition, the players had themselves timed in regular 74 minute periods 495. yesterday afternoon. They stood up re-

Canvas dealers are figuring upon the

484 markably under the strain. Before long now, when the frequent 313 hard play begins to start telling on the polo field, there will be a gang of men put to work to smooth over every depression, and when tourney time comes Pct: the field will be as level and green as .551 a billiard table.

The practice features Wednesday were the riding off tactics and the 494 back-handed strokes. The riding was clean, but symetimes far from gentle. The hitting was clean for the time of team development. The automobile gallery is constantly increasing, and spectators will be welcome every prac-

American League

THREE STRAIGHT FOR RED SOX CHICAGO, July 31.-Boston made it three straight from Chicago today, winning 5 to 1. Leonard allowed only

four scattered hits. 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 -5 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 8 Boston -Leonard and Carrigan Faber, Lath-

rop. Scott and Kunn.
Two-base hits Speaker, Janvrin.
Three-base hits Gardner, Collins, Hits
Three-base hits Gardner, Scott, none.
Three Base A Lathrop. Scott, none. nres-mar nits Grander Comms rits

Off Faber, 4: Lathrop, Scott, none.
Double play—Scott to Hobitzel. Firstbase on balls—Off Leonard, 2: Faber,
1: Struck out—By Leonard, 6:

WASHINGTON TAKES ANOTHER DETROIT, July 31.—Detroit was un-able to hit Ayers effectively today and Washington won the third game of the series, 2 to 1.

Boare R.H.E. Wathington . 0.00020160 810 0 Detroit . . 0.0000100-162 Ayres and Williams: Dauss, Cavet

and Stanage.
Two-base hit—Gandil. Three-base hits—Ayres, Smith. Hits Off Dauss.
3. Cavet, 1. First base on balls Off Ayers, 2. Dauss, 2. Struck out—By ayres 4. Dauss, 2. Cavet, 1.

FIVE STRATGHT FOR YALTAS

and Egan.

Two-base hits—Mairel, Daley, Johnston: Thick-best hit—Cree. First base
on balk. Off Caldwell, 8; Coumbe. 2.
Struck out.—By Caldwell, 6; Coumbe.
1. Double play—Boone to Packinpaugh
to Mulien.

COVIERS BLOW BUSTS BUSINES ST. LOUIS, July 11.-After one thin BT LOUIS, July 11.—After one was out to had back street and one was out to the tenth inning today. Collins tripled to right center, scoring Plank and to right center, scoring Plank and (wo have hits—Daubert, Smith. Mc-two-have hit—wheat Double plays—Mowrey to Konetchy to I and the right was defeated by 3 to 7. Clast center was and Global Court of the collection of for homeruns, with one man out. Score:
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Shawkey Wyckoff, Plank and
Schang; Leverens, Hamilton and Crossin Assessment

Frank and Crossin, Agnew.

Two-base hits—Lavan, Baker, Walsh.
Three-base hits—Collins. C. Walker.
Tonal ans—C. Walker, Baker. Hits—
Coff Shawkey. Wyckoff, 3: Plank. 4: Off Shawkey. Wyckoff, 3: Plank. 4: Leverens. 5: Hamilton. 6. Double play
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Two-base hits—Mann, J. Moeller.

FOR GOLF CLUB TENNIS Much Interest Shown by Both Visit-

ment Stars on Monday Wet courts prevented tennis at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday. stut it was expected that the courts

would be ready for practice before noon today. Entries are coming in steadily for the annual open tennis tournament which will begin Monday. It is expected that there will be more singles and a dozen or more in both men's doubles and mixed doubles-Entries close at 4 p. m. militarrow when the drawings will be made. Drawings two of the regular quartet, played will be announced in The Gazette Mon-

> The tropbies, 12 in number, including the handsome Hamilton cup, offered as will be placed on display today in the

> The Golf club courts will be open for practice this afternoon and tomortow to all entrants. The club priv-

Cox Wins Fowler Cup; Pairings for

Earl M. Cox added another to his alterday at the Colorado Springs Golf club when he defeated the Rev. R. B. Wolf, 5 up and 3 to play, in the 36-hole final match of the Fowler cup tournament. Owing to Thursday night's heavy downpour the course was slow and it was almost noon before the finalists were able to start on their first round. At the end of the first 15 holes Cox led by 2 up. His approachround and he gradually increased his lead, winning on the fifteenth green. T. W. Gauss defeated J. W. Broad

of Texas by 1 up in the 18-hole final of the July cup competition. Today the qualifying round (18 holes

lowest net scores qualify for the match rounds which will follow weekly. Only players of more than 18 handicap are eligible. Following are the pairings: Pierce Kampe and Charles Newbold. W. W. Williamson and W. A. Ander-

L. R. Allen and J. E. Lundstrom. Smith Yates and Stewart Armit. L. W. Bortree and T. E. Nowels C. L. Tutt and C. T. Fertig.

D Elliot and H. G. Lunt Albert MacKenzie and W J. Chinn. The first round of the August cup tournament, match play under handicap, also will be begun today. Following are the drawings:

H. G. Cogsdill vs. A. C. Wilson. J. W. Reid vs. J. S. Tucker. vs. T. W. Gauss.

J. W. Broad vs. T. W. Gauss. Winner of W. M. Smith vs. J. P. Hubbell vs. B. H. Hall. E V. Ullrich vs. J. McK. Ferriday. L. G. Brown vs. Bruce A. Gustin.

R. B. Wolf vs. C. M. Spiegle. There also will be a handleap sweepstake golf tournament at the Golf club this afternoon

National League

GIANUS DROP ANOTHER NEW YORK July 31 Cincinnati made it two straight from New York today, winning an uphill game by 4

R.H.E. :Score:

Fromme, 1 in 1

РИТЬS WHIP CUES, 8 TO 1

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Philadelphis hit the deliveries of Cheney and Smith hard and had no difficulty in stealing bases owing to Bresnahan's poor throwing, and won today's game

from Chicago, & to 1. Score: R:HE.
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Chener, Smith, Stack and Bresnahan,
erthur, Tincup and Paskert, B.
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Two-base hits-Leach, Mages, Home-runs-Becker, Paskert, Hits-Off Cheney, 3: Smith, 6: Stack, none. Dou-ble plays-Saier to Corridon; Martin

BEOORLYN BEATS PIRATES BROOKLYN. July 11.-Brooklyn hit Harmon and Mamaux hard today and won, 9 to 3. Ragan was effective throughout. Brooklyn0 0 0 3 3 1 1 x -0 13 1

Brooklyn 10003311x-013 L Harmon, Mamaux and Gibson, Cole-man; Ragan and BcCarty. Two-base hits—Daubert, Smith. Mc-

maux, 4.

BATTIF EVANS FOR WESTERN GOLF TITLE

Evens Had Narrow Escape in Match With Sawyer; Is Heavy Favorite

ORAND, RAPIDS, Mich., July 31 .-James D. Standish, Jr., a youth from Detroit, will meet Charles Evans, Jr. of Edgewater club, Chicago, tomorrow in the final match of 36 holes for the western amsteur golf championship. The semifinals were played today. Evans won from D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, 2 up and 1 Standish, by holding & 15-foot putt on the home green, defeated Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids, 1 up.

Each struggle was sensational. Each was in doubt until the players approached the clubhouse on their homeward grind. Victory was almost within Stanton's grasp until the thirty-fifth hole was played. Brilliant effort by the Detroiter enabled him to tie the match on that green and then win by remarkable performance.

Evans also had a scare. He was our up when nine holes of the afternoon half of the match were finished. Then for the first time since the tournament began, he lost three successive holes. With this margin cut to one up the struggle continued evenly to he sixteenth green, where Evans sank Today's Tourneys a 20-foot putt and won the hole. The Sawfer still had a chance, but the seventeenth was halved and the match ecame history.

The morning half of the Evans-Sawyer match was the bester played. Sawyer with a 35, beat par by one strike, going and led Evans, 1 up, Chick shot a \$6. Evans won the tenth and eleventh hole came back in 35 and completed the before-luncheon task, 1 up. Evans, won the tenth and eleventh holes, came back in 35 and completed the before-luncheon task, up: Evans' medal card, 31; equaled par. Sawyer took one more stroke than his opponent.

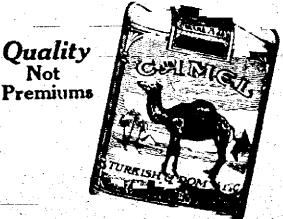
Three-base hit—Schmidt, First base on balls Off Rudolph, 1, Perdue, 2, Struck out—By Rudolph, 3, Perdue, 4.

POLICE GAME POSTPONED

On account of the badly washed condition of the grounds at Zoo park and the undermining of the grandstand by the flood water Thursday night the police baseball benefit game, scheduled for today between Pueblo and Colorado Springs, has been postponed until some time next week. The exact date will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A. GOLF TODAY

time during the day. A brassle with took the second, 6-4; outguessing the C. G. Graham vs. Guilford Jones an Ivory face, given by G. W. Scott, E. M. Cox vs. winner of J. W. Broad will be awarded the winner.



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Federal League

BRUDRLYN, July 31. Indianapolis defeated Brooklyn today, 4-to 9, La-fitte's single in the fifth and Hofman's double in the seventh, with none on bases either time, were the only hits

bases either time, wery Brooklyn made off Falkenberg R.H.E. Sieux Cil Wichita Score: Indianapolis = 000001201-4110 Brooklyn = 000000000000020 Falkenberg = and Warren Lafitte. Houck and Owens.

BALTIMORE. July 31.—Baltimore defeated Kansas City today 2-10 to Wilhelm relieved Quinn in the eighth, and in the next session allowed live nits, which yielded four runs Score: B.H.F.

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Quinn. Wilhelm and Jacklitsch. Score

Johnson, Harris and Easterly, Brown PHTISBURG: July 3b-Delehanty's homerun in the tenth inning gave Schang. Pittsburg a victor over Chicago Three-

RUFFALO, July 31.—Buffalo wor.

pionship tournament fell in the fourth round today before the prowess of Alexander Squair, who learned his tennis on the public courts of Jackson park, Chicago. Squair, leader of the Chicago university squad, was not be held on the association course today awed by the reputation of the Davis on East Boulder street. The tourns cup captain and won the first set, ment is open to all members of the 6-3 by superior placing, bandling association. Entrants may play at any Powell's returns with ease. Powell local player, but Squalt overwhelmed Off Turner, 6: Jordan, 1. Double play him in the third, 6-2.—McGaffigan to Williams.

him in the third, 6-2.

Western League

WICHITA July St. Sloux City Won the third game of the spries by hitting Lamberi at opportune times and tak-ing advantage of the Wichita errors. Score. R.H.E.

Score 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 3-7 9 3 Sieux City 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 3-7 9 3 White and Crisp, Murphy: Lambert and Jones Two-base hits—Bills Cooney, Mur-phy, Double play—Callahan to Ceoney to Kane. Struck out—White, 4: Lam-bert, 3: First base on balls—Off Whits.

ST. JOSEPH, July 31 Coffey's sin-B.H.F. gle in the twelfth, with Cassidy on second, after Block had been purposely passed, won today's game for Denver. Denver 000011010001-4 10 St. Joseph ... 00021000000-3 9 Schreiber and Block, Lafterty and

Three-base hit-Block. hits—Block Patterson, McCarthy, Fox. Double play—Block to Fave to Block, Struck out—By Lafferty, 5. Schreiber, First base on balls-Off Schreiber,

TOPEKA. July 31-Sanford was tight with men on bases and Topeka won making it three straights over

DES MOINES, July 31-Des Moines wen the second game of the series with Lincoln today by a score of 3 to 2.

Des Moines 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 11 Lincoln 10100000-2-51 Turner and Haley Jordan and Blackburn.
Two base hits-Hunter, Haley Three-hase hit-Haley. Struck out-By Tur-ner, 3: Jordan, 3: First base on balls-

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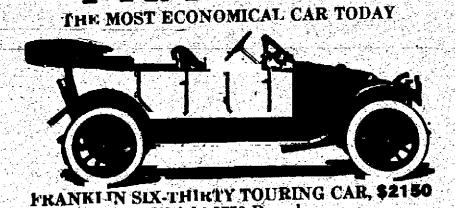
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THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

AUGUST 1. Great Merit is coy as well as Great (Poor Richard's Almanack)-1752.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 31,-Forecast Colorado Generally fair Saturday and

The following meteorological record

is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. mperature at 8 p. m.....

Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature . bar, pressure, inches Min. bar, pressure, inches. Mean velocity of wind per hour. Max. velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon..... Precipitation in inches....

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NO SERVICE at All Souls church Sunday morning, in consequence of illness of Rev. Thomas Robject. Adv.

BEGINNING August 2. First Church of Christ, Scientist (corner Boulder and Cascade), will have Sunday even-

MARRIAGE LICENSE - A marriage license was issued vesterday to Louis Herwis, 21, of Colorado Springs, and Genieve Johnson, 20, of Aurora, Ill.

SPIRITUAL church service, Sunday, B o'clock p. m., 20 E. Pikes Peak (M. SATURDAY Mrs. Hoagland, pastor, Messages. Adv.

THE PLANT of the Famous Van Briggle Pottery, beautifully located in Monument Valley park, is open free to visitors every week day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DITCH PLAT FILED A plat and statement were filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday by Spencer. Penrose for the Penrose High Line ditch. The ditch which is 5,818 feet long, is on the Penrose ranch, on Turkey creek. The cost of the ditch is given as \$600

INCORPORATION AMENDED AT amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Maxwell Irrigated Land company was flied vesterday in the of-

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REV. F. M. SELDON TO SUPPLY CHURCH PULPIT

At the First Congregational church the Rev. Frank M. Seldon of Ann Arbor, Mich, will supply the pulpit August 2 to 23. Mr. and Mrs. Ranney will spend their vacation at Caseade Mr. Sheldon was formerly pastor at Greeley, Colo, and has a degree of Master of Arts from Colorado college Before being called to Michigan he made a distinguished success as super intendent of the Wisconsin conference of Congregational churches.

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Motion Seeks Ruling

officers for the management of the Joe in the district court yesterday, with regard to a suit which was recently

the mining company by the set of of ordering them to show their authority for the institution of the suit. T company then alleges that, these being the officers, attorneys and directors, the institution of the sult was not authorized, and says that it will pre-

ing company. The officers, headed by McDonald are in possession of the mine. The fight between them and the group ended by Gray began at a meeting of e stockholders of the mining company the Gray group, it is alleged. laimed to have proxies which the McDonald group said they did not hold. As a result the meeting was adjourged without an election, each aroup held later meetings and elected ha own set of officers, and the lease to the Joe by McDonald. Each set of officers now claims that the other set is not right-

ILLINOISANS' PICNIC TO BE HELD TODAY AT STRATION

annual picule of the Illinois as ociation of Colorado Springs will be hold this morning at 11 o'clock, in Stratton park. The picnic will be held at the bandstand. All Illinois touriets in the Pikes Peak region are invited. All those who intend to go should re-

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of which probably will go far toward Dandy mine in Cripple Greek was filed brought there hy one of the sets of

officers with a view to gaining possession of the mine. The metion was filed in the case of the Joe Dandy Mining company ve the Joe Dandy Leasing company, T. B. Burbridge and Charles W. Howhert. The suit was brought in the name of ficers who are trying to gain control. They claim that the leasing company, which holds under a lease granted by the other set of officers, and Burbridge and Howbert, who are sublessees un-

der the leasing company, is trespassing on the property. The motion was filed by Chinn and Strickler of this city, who represent the leasing company, and asks for a rule against At torneys Crump and Allen, who named themselves as attorneys for the mining company in filing the suit and againm awrence T. Gray, who signed an affidavit in the complaint, saying that he is president of the plaintiff company support its motion, the leasing company alleges that Crump and Alleh are not the attorneys for the mining company, and that Gray is not its president but that Chinn and Strickler are attorneys for the mining company, and William McDonald its president. The directors of the company, the motion Calmis, are J. S. Miller, C. A. Gleason, W. Glidehaus, William McDonald and Donald McLonald. The leasing

sent further affidavits to support its motion. A demurrer to the original sufr also was filed, separately; by the leas-

Dandy Leasing company was aranted soon after hard by the officers headed fully elected.

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closes at 5:30 p. m. No exception

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Embroidery remnants in Swiss, nainsook, and cambric, ranging in lengths from 1/2 to 33/4 yards, Lace Remnants 1/2 Price

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Ribbon Remnants / Price

This lot of ribbon remnants consists of plain satin and taffetas and fancy ribbons of all kinds, in all colors and widths, ranging in lengths from 1/2 to 2 yards. On sale Saturday in Ribbon department

WhiteGood Remnant & Price White goods remnants of lawis, dolted and fig-

ured Swiss, embroidered batiste, nainsook, pl-in batiste, etc., ranging in lengths from 1 to 3 yards: some nice waist leagths. On sale Saturday in

Dravery Remnants One-Half Price and Less

In Prayery Pepartment 3d Floor

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of people when we were there. s Garrield county is up and doing lo doing a good job of it.

Montgomery. Road Commissioner next morning. Walbridge and others, who escorted us across to Meeker. It is a two and a half hours run. The first half, in Gar-

Real Boosters in Meeker.

The greatest boosters that we met a barrel of money and then some kind, were at Meeker. That night they en-Running down Spanish Forks and into tertained us at a dinner at which 50 Provo was a delight over a road that tol down As handsome an affair as is a baule and Colorado Springs could offer. The com- The Commercial club members met missioners and many heavy taxpayers us at Provo and made offers of all and white bands have been painted at were there, and they made speeches, kinds of entertainment for the big turns where it is possible for anyone saying in effect "go ahead and tax us. party in August. A night-control will to get wrong. In fact there is but the we don't care it you get results. Yow be made there and they propose taking one road in sight for most of the disit must be taken into account that Rio the visitors out to Utah Jake and show tance, one that a blind man might fol-Blanco is a county 36 miles wide and that the fishing industry, and a sail low with satisfactory results. This 150 miles long, with only 3,000 popula- on the lake. It seems simost as if work will be done more completely on tion, and the road problem is ser'ous, every town in Utah wants the party for the return trip. The sociability party will be the big- a visit. A prominent Park City man gest crowd that ever came in there came to see us this morning to try Coming out of Prove a tire picked up gest crowd that ever came in there came to see us this murmus one a nail on a hard level road and we from the east and the citizens are ore and divert the route up his way. One a nail on a hard level road and we pared to make them happy. They will of the difficulties that the car party changed tires the only incident of the open their homes, if there is not hotel has met is in making these people un- kind in 630 miles over mountains and accommodation enough. At Masker we derstand that the Pikes Peak Ocean deserts: I am strong for the little found W. S. Montgome. y and his to-Ocean highway is an established Buick machine that we came in: docharming family to greet us. They once lived at the Springs and built the are sere to arrange for a run over it. of Colorado Springs. I had never made big house on North Nevada avenue that recently has come into the pos- ter one. session of Colorado college for office nincent, including one tract of 1,200 the ride was quickly made. At the out of a gully, and lets no big puffing Airposes. Their Meaker 34 rte is 1 agacres, mostly under cultivation, 1,500 lied of cattle ranging in the moun-On their big ranch is the site of the the city. Here we find the citizens tree. C. P. Stephens and his assistant, grency where the Utes killed N. C.

be planned connecting with the Moffat road at Craig. Newman Erb is due in Vernal, Utah, on this matter to

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o show the travelers something worth the night control would have been made there. The Uintah region folks can put on a great Indian and cowboy grandstand and parade grounds re in-

The ride across the Uintah basin on filed at the time the Uintah lands were affled, and I regret now more than last week that I was coming into a able prices are to be arrived at and as wilderness, so shortly a reservation, to the particular quantities and quali-

month the county of Duchesne, the first present system of securing produce by was created and they will your every night. Glenwood is a twinkling fall on a county seat. Things are lewel, an emerald lewel at that, in the stirring down this way. The basin has ular unless it gives results along both heart of the Rockies. They are better vast quantities of water all running lines. Producers must be very careful piece that I know. The Motor club has to the Colorado river. Big canals take prices. Unless they are willing to the rooms on the main street, and it is it out and distribute it. They will have open to all travelers, where they can a failroad some day, and then all of you will be sorry that you did not get products, which he has not had an trend of events and ranch work seemed a piece of land in here.

Springs, and we feel that we are pretty fusion with the old fore site, one starts group in that direction. Of course up a climb of 9,500 feet over Colton there are the baths and the hotel, full pass, and it is a hard one. The townspeople were all picnicking down the valley on Strawberry river, and our car the matter of roads. This coming win- flashed by without knowing it. They ter the canon road above town will be saw us and a carload of them came cang at work widening a strip of road other boosters in it. They are anxious cell post marketing, collecting list of went down to the house of Mr. Pases gang at work widening a strip of road other boosters in it. They are anxious cel post marketing, collecting list of went down to the house of Mr. Peargrout 10 miles west of Glenwood, and to have the sociability runners visit names of farmers and others who have to have the sociability rubners will have produce to sell and printing and districted of long standing. I had never Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Gavin and others to spend the night there, as it is the tributing these lists to patrons of the came out a few miles as escort, and J. program to place the travelers in the Washington postoffice who might be. H Wallace went all the way on to three basin towns over night and come patrons. leeker. At Rifle we were met by W rendezvous at the foot of the pass the

Stopped at Colton.

Friday night we spent at Colton, and two dozen; a Virginia farmer offers held county is fine, as they have a new it is not a desirable place to stop. It esgs at Washington quotations plus road, built in 1913. Rio Blanco did not is a little mountain town and the land- 10 cents. got its state money until this year and lady of the hotel was most agreeable, they are now building. Road gangs but that did not supply the creature of eggs could afford to pay such prices were met in several spots and it is the comforts that weary travelers are when fresh, country eggs are being hope of the Rio Blanco commissioners looking for. Saturday morning we sold by farmers to country grocers at the most of it in shape for the come down along side the railra d this moment for prices ranging above socjability run. Rio Grande rathroad has done in changing and double-tracking. It has cost

route sevond our control and that we nated by the Rouse-Stephens company

The road between Provo and Salt selected. I am glad now because the I see City is a smooth boulevard and little rascal can jump a ditch, wiggle Utah county line Secretary W. C. Stark monster of other auto car breeds throw. and an automobile load of Commercial dust in its face on a 20 per cent grade. club men met us and escorted us into Honestly, I believe it could climb fully interested in the new route. The W. M. Babcock, are both fine drivers newspapers have generously opened and expert auto men, and have brought their columns to boosting the car and us through with speed and comfort. Myer down to Rangely, and it was not the route, and next month they will do Babcock should be secured to drive The Rangely oil fields. It was slow go: tertainment. As the fellow said about the first is desert and many chuckels. If such and slow another. Mr. Stark is about the criminal proceedings to be endured been were amount to \$48,765,500, and the expenditures to be \$418,765,500, and the expenditures to the proper turns to \$418,765,500, and the expenditures to the sum of the expenditures to be \$418,765,500, and the expenditures to the sum of the expenditures to the proper turns to \$418,765,500, and the expenditures to the expenditures to the expenditures to \$418,765,500, and the expenditure Lis will not always be the permanent I have seen in many a day. He and event in August.

PRICES ON ACCOUNT OF THE PARCEL POST

Department Official Answers Criticism Against the New System

By JONATHAN WINFIELD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- There is creat diversity of opinion among ex-

largely upon the shipper, though also in part upon the purchaser or con-

son, that the postoffice department it-

"As a method of marketing the par-

Farmers Boost Prices.

unusual method will prove to be popwho agrees to receive and pay for food short because both agreed that the opportunity to examine and whose to require that we be married first and is in the same block, as handsome and At Theodore, formerly called quality and time of delivering will al-complete as anything in Colorado Duchesne, and changed to avoid con-ways be subjected to a degree of unways be subjected to a degree of un- we had to chink in the wedding becertainty, there is little prospect of tween times, that is between planting the wide extension of the parcel post the oats and other work that must be the farm is concerned.

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Mrs. Elinore Pruitt Stewart, a woman homesteader in Wyoming gives a picture of a pioneer wedding, describing her marriage to a man for whom she had been keeping house. The following is a part f one of her "Letters of a Woman Homesteader," written to a former woman employer in Denver, and published by Houghton-Mifffin.

The engagement was powerfully do our "sparking" afterward. You see. system which it deserves so far as done early or not at all. In Wyoming, ranchers can scarcely take time even

to be married in the springtime. That having been settled, the license was sent for by mail, and as soon as met any of the family and saturally rather dreaded to have them come, but Mr. Stewart was firm in wanting to "One New Jersey farmer offers eggs be married at home, so he told Mr.



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and serve papers on the wooman I the hoose." They were astonished, of course, but being such good friends they promised him all the assistance they could-render. They are quite the dearest most interesting family. I have since learned to love them as my

Well, there was no time to make wedding clothes, so I had to do up" what I did have Isn't it queet how sometimes, do what you can, work will keep getting in the way until you can't get anything done? That is how it was with me those few days before the wedding; so much so that when Wednesday-dawned everything was topsysturvy and I had a very strong desire to run away. But I always did

hate a "piker," so I stood pat.
Well, I had most, of the dinner ooked, but it kept me hustling to get the house into anything like decent-order before the old dog barked, and I knew my moments of liberty were limited. It was blowing a perfect hurrihad bought a beautiful pair of shoes to mear on that day, but my vanity had squeezed my feet a little, so while I was husy at work I had kept on a worn old pair, intending to put on the new ones later; but when the Pearsons drove up all I thought about was get ting them into the house where there was fire, so I forgot all about the old

shoes and the apron I wore. I had only been here six weeks then, and was a stranger. That is why I had no one to help me and was so confused and hurried. As soon as the newcomers were warm, Mr. Stewart Mr. Pearson pronounced us man and. The report of the British royal com-

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told me I had better come over by wife, and as I had dinner to serve mission on Indian finance and curnim and stand up. It was a large room right away I had no time to worry rency has just been issued. It shows Acting for Attorney General McReyn- I had to cross, and now I did it decrees over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the olds, has filed civil suit against the all those strange eyes I never knew over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes that in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet. Anyway the shoes over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 1914-15 the over my odd toilet in the estimates for 19